THIS EVENING Royal Cardinals sports-manship banquet at St. Mary's hall

**EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR Number 63** 

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**FINLAND PLANS** 

**FORTIFICATIONS** 

Seeks Protection of New

Borders From Future

Threats

Helsinki, March 14. - (AP) -

Shrouded in peace, Finland today

counted on new fortifications and

a prospective alliance with Nor-

way and Sweden, if need be, to

save her from Czecho-Slovakia's

Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner

Asked if fortification of the

threats.

AND ALLIANCES

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1940

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## SENATE TALK ON **CLEAN POLITICS BILL CONTINUES**

#### Vote on Hatch Proposals May Not Be Reached Before April

Washington, March 14-(AP)-The senate approved a \$5,000 limitation on political contributions today by attaching an amendment to the pending anti-politics legislation.

The limitation provision, sponsored by opponents of amendments to broaden the Hatch act, carried by a vote of 40 to 38.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala), author of the limiting provision, immediately clinched his victory when the senate tabled a reconsideration motion 41 to 38.

The Bankhead provision would limit any individual to contributing \$5,000 to any candidate or campaign committee and define as a "pernicious political activity" any contribution above this. Continue Debate

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) led off another long assault against broadening the Hatch anti-poli- tered along the tracks. tics law today, even as one of his colleagues asserted that debate month.

Senator Minton (D-Ind), who unless the senate worked faster train had stopped. on amendments "we may not get a vote this month".

ment which was defeated 50 to 28. If the pending legislation to exper's amendment, if approved, would permit such employes to take active part in political camraigns. They would, however, be restrained from coercing their subordinates or using their official influence in behalf of their various candidates.

Agree on Money Bill

Pepper told the senate that the Hatch legislation "is not a clean Grande Valley highway. politics bill; it is not a bill to prepaigns by the moneyed interests. said:

"There has been no clamor for no demand from the mass of the

Meanwhile, a senate-house conference committee reached agreement on the appropriation bill carrying funds for more than a score of independent agencies for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Members of the committee said

(Continued on Page 6.)

#### Annual Meeting of Chamber of Commerce Held

Walter C. Knack, wholesale tobacconist, was yesterday afternoon chosen president of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce at the organization meeting of the board of directors, held following a luncheon at the Hotel Nachusa. First and second vice presidents chosen were Mayor William V. Slothower and Glen Coe; while John L. Davies and Miss Frances Patrick were re-elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Prior to the election the reports for the past year were sub- had exploled". mitted by Miss Patrick. The financial report follows:

Receipts Balance in bank Feb. 10,

Delinquent dues collected Miscellaneous receipts

Disbursements
Salaries \$
Quarters
Postage
Telephone
Telegraph and Toll
Office supplies
Taxes and insurance
Forum
Good roads comm
Clean-up campaign
Industrial committee
Merchants division
Extra help
Dues and periodicals
Lee Co. Fair and Horse
show
Advertising and nublicty

Help for underprivileged Convention comm ..... Printing Moving expenses ..... Signs for headquarters ...

Christmas decorations and music ..... Bridge and Armory dedication'

Bal. in bank Feb. 1, 1940 299.63 Membership dues Dues in arrears

.....\$260.00 (Editor's note—The secretary's nance of the machines. lished Friday.)

Tourney Scores

Champaign High defeated Crane Tech of Chicago this morning 44 to 25, in the first game of the 33rd annual State Tournament for the high school championship before a packed house at the University of Illinois. In the second game this morning Salem smothered Beardstown, 55 to 29. Herrin was to meet Bloom of Chicago Heights in the first game of the afternoon session beginning at 1:45 p. m.

#### 23 Fruit Pickers Killed in Train-Truck Collision

McAllen, Tex., March 14.-(AP) fate. Twenty - three fruit pickers, mostly Mexicans, were killed to- made it clear that despite the day in their orchard-bound truck crushing peace that ended 105 which was struck squarely in the days of war with soviet Russia center at a grade crossing by a Finland intended to take every Missouri-Pacific passenger train. step to protect her newly-nar-Seventeen other pickers were in- rowed borders from future

It was the most disastrous wreck in Texas history.

The train crashed into the truck Tanner flashed back at 8:06 A. M., at a crossing six miles east of this lower Rio Grande valley town. It carried the vehicle on its cowcatcher for a- fensible", bout 600 vards. Bodies were scat-

Identification of the victims, all passengers in the truck, was slow. over the extension legislation Most of them were laborers living might tie up the senate all this in the farm areas around Alamo, Texas.

The truck burst into flames unasserted a final vote was not pos- der the impact of the crash. One land looked forward to discussible today, told reporters that body was found charred when the sions soon aimed at a defensive

Homer Garrison, state police director, said "the McAllen cross-Pepper put forward an amend- ing wreck apparently is the worst Swedish-Norwegian defense alliof its kind in Texas history. Our ance is inescapably necessary. records go back only to 1935 when Foreign Minister Halvidan Koht the public safety department was of Norway said his country state employes paid partly from created but no one here can re- agreed several days ago to "confederal funds was enacted, Pep- call a crossing accident in which sider the possibility" of such an more lives were lost".

One of the worst previous crashcrossing accident at Round Rock, an overture when the war was in Tex.

The train figuring in the Mc-Allen crash runs between Harlin- land, which lost thousands of its

vent corrupt practices or to for- was driving with a companion on cooperation and unity that was bid excessive interference in cam- a highway paralleling the track, so characteristic in war.

Witnesses' Stories

"I saw a big cloud of dust when The initiator of this bill is the train reached the crossing. withdrawal from its snowy battle the closing hours coinciding with others who have had unfortunate saw there had been a wreck. We fronts as provided for both the hours for the union services at experiences in their state. There is rushed up to find bodies rolling around on the ground. The train terms. was still moving.

"The dust was so thick for a noment we couldn't tell what had is happened, but when we saw the Lieksa area, with similar retreats mangled bodies we knew some- to follow in other sectors on a thing awful had taken place.

"We ran to a telephone to call the sheriff's office and ambulances and then looked around to see if we could help any of those Horner Changed people. It looked to me like most of them were beyond help. A few minutes later Deputy Sheriff Ingram of the sheriff's office carefully tried to count the bodiees.

"We found at least 23. "I have never seen anything worse in my life. We found one child without its head. We found a man's body severed at the waist. We found another man without head and arms. We found portions of bodies scattered from the point of impact to the front of the engine, a distance of two blocks".

Miss Mary Ann Wall, secretary of the Alamo Citrus Association, whose office faces the crossing, 'heard a terrible crash''.

flying in every direction through that the gasoline tank of the truck his return last April?" Stelle

# Two Lifers Disappear

Michigan City, Ind., March 14-(AP)-Two convicts serving life terms imposed at Indianapolis on murder charges disappeared from a dormitory outside the state prison last night and no trace of them 44.87 had been found today.

The fugitives are Eddie Terry, 42, sentenced Jan. 28, 1920, and 11.98 Leroy Moss, sentenced Jan. 12,

7.21 1929. State police started a search

# One Thing Englewood's Police Chief

5.15 had best seek haunts other than owner claimed, the man said the er in east and north-central to-

report on the Chamber's activi- Steder, who purchased an auto- district silenced because "one inches. ties during the year will be pub- matic phonograph two months thing I don't want is music box Friday: sun rises at 6:15; sets \* lago at the insistence of his pa- trouble".

think it over". On Monday two

ordered all phonographs in the inches, total for year to date 5.12

## Sworn Statement

Minneapolis, Mar. 14—(AP)
—Traffic Patrolman Roger
Rydlund swears it's a fact—
Trudging through the snow
on an avenue where "No left
turn" signs abound, a woman
stopped to ask him:

"I see those 'No left turn'
signs all the way and I'm
tuckered out. How much far
ther do I have to walk
through this snow before I
can turn left?"

"Turn left right now", re-'Turn left right now", re-

plied the flabbergasted Ryd-

#### Terse News

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been to Edgar D. Shippee of Ashton and Miss Rowena Schafer of Oak-

quiries. County Clerk Sterling Schrock today announced that voters would not be required to ever, will be required before the general election next November, he stated.

SALE WELL ATTENDED

Over 1,000 persons attended the farm sale at Bert Voegeler's place south of Franklin Grove Monday where horses sold as high as \$130. a mark which equals that of anywhere else. Cows brought a high of \$92 and brood sows \$20.

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

It was announced at noon today that a few tickets are still available for the Royal Cardinals' Sportsmanship banquet tonight and may be purchased at the door. The banquet, to honor the Sterling and Dixon cage teams, will be held at St. Mary's hall at 6:30

FRIDAY LAST DAY

Tomorrow will be the last day for filing of income tax returns and the office of the deputy collector at 107 Galena avenue, will remain open until 9 o'clock Friday evening, it was announced today. All who call tomorrow should have complete data with them.

ON GOOD FRIDAY

All stores in Dixon will be closed from 12 o'clock noon until 3 p. m. on Good Friday, March 22, it was announced by the Cham-The trim little Finnish army tion is taken in co-operation with land they have so bravely defendprepared for the step-by-step the Dixon Ministerial Association,

MOTORIST ARRESTED

M. H. Hough, a St. Charles salesman, was arrested at a local hotel today and lodged in the county jail, following the filing of an information in County Court by State Highway Officer Robert Canode of Oregon. Judge Gehant issued a bench warrant charging Hough with the operation of his automobile on the Lincoln Highway in Dixon last evening while in an intoxicated condition.

FORECLOSURE SUIT

A complaint to foreclose me-Helen A. Thompson, Clyde H. Lenox. trustee, and the City National tion. Thompson has operated a all officials here". grocery and market on Depot av-

COE COLLEGE BAND

the Coe College military band, to be given at the Dixon high up in the reservoir. school auditorium Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the The Evening Telegraph office, and roads, also may be obtained from any (Continued on Page 6.)

The Weather

#### THURSDAY MARCH 14, 1940

grees; moderate west and north-

day: Fair with rising temperature, engineering. Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Friday; somewhat colder tonight; rising temperature in ex-Wisconsin: Fair in south, partly Ledbetter said.

and Friday; somewhat colder in ated extreme east tonight; rising tem-

LOCAL WEATHER

# 'MORAL EMBARGO' **AGAINST RUSSIA** STILL IN EFFECT Story of Finnish Defeat is

tinue to Regard Reds Warily

Washington, March 14 .- (AP -With President Roosevelt indicating uneasiness over Finland's future, the United States will continue to regard Russia warily for some time.

This became apparent today issued in the county clerk's office when it was learned from a reliable source that the "moral embargoes" against Russia, imposed by Roosevelt and the state deof Finland, would be maintained indefinitely regardless of the Bal-

The president laid down the 'moral embargo" on the shipment register before the spring pri- of airplanes and parts to Russia mary election. Registration, howamplified by the state department to include materials going into the manufacture of airplanes, such as molybdenum and aluminum, and also plants and plans for the manufacture of aviation gasoline. No move to lift any of these

> time, it was learned because: Russia will not again move against a Finland weakened by the peace treaty, as Germany did against

> 2. Nor are they sure that Russia, now that her hands are freed by the peace treaty with Finland, will not move against other nations, perhaps in the Balkans or the Near East.

terials sent to Russia are not going on through to Germany. White House Statement

Roosevelt's concern over the Finnish situation was expressed in reasons influencing the Finns in a statement issued by the White their decision to sign peace can be House late yesterday: He said:

yet clarify the inherent right of the censorship policy naturally small nations to the maintenance of their integrity against attack of the damage done by the soviet by superior force.

"The people of Finland, by their unexcelled valor and strong resistance in the face of overwhelming armed forces, have won the moral right to live in everlasting ber of Commerce today. The ac-

The Finnish people and government, Roosevelt continued, again have increased "the respect and warm regard in which they are

# Troops Take Up Positions Along

Disney, Okla., March 14.-(AP) Guardsmen reached the Grand river damsite today, then turned around and went back to their mobilization point at Wagoner. chanics liens amounting to \$1,- leaving a handful of officers to 149.88 against Dick Thompson, carry on Gov. Leon C. Phillips' "state's rights war".

After a conference with I. N bank in Dixon, a corporation, was Towne, construction superintenfiled today with Circuit Clerk E. S. dent, Adjutant General Louis A. Rosecrans by Dixon, Devine Ledbetter said it would not be Bracken & Dixon, representing necessary for the troops to remain Clinton B. Ives, D. L. Heagy and at the damsite because "we are the Wilbur Lumber Co., a corpora- getting splendid co-operation from

Major H. B. Parris, commander enue in Dementtown for several of the guard company, arrived at the site of the \$20,000,000 power mention soldiers but it was the and flood control project last night. He ordered Towne to stop the front that the Russian raiders Tickets for the concert by all construction which would were crippling. cause water of the river to back

Dixon Lions club, have been placed prevent completion of the dam beon sale at Sterling's pharmacy, fore the Public Works Administrathe Hi-Way Grill, the Dixon Rec- tion pays the state's \$850,000 reation, the Royal Blue store and claim for damages to bridges and

> mile-long structure through temporary openings 60 feet wide. Only one arch, No. 6, remains to

permitted to continue on arch No. For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair the other arches, Ledbetter said onight and Friday, colder tonight that was a matter to be decided lowest temperature near 14 de- by Col. Philip S. Donnell, Oklawest winds. Outlook for Satur- homa A. & M. College dean of "Donnell will have technical di-

rection of the dam and will be in charge until martial law is lifted, Calling out the guard late ves-

perature in west and south-central

broken their word by starting the junction to prevent Cook county is a member of the state Republast arch," he commented. "I am election officials from putting his lican committee and a willing were reported to be in a treachergoing to keep the guards there until I know I am safe. When I know I'm safe I'll pull them out.' Plans Court Fight

# Censorship Lifted: Inside

**CONSTANT BLOWS** 

FROM AIR MADE

Railroads in Ruins and

Troop Replacements

Were Impossible

War's Balance Book

(Estimated by foreign mili-

chief of The Associated Press

fighting lasted. Werner bronught

an especially trained eye to bear

on the invasion of the Red army,

for before his assignment to Cop-

By WADE WERNER

is over some of the most obvious

Finland

Wounded

30,000 dead

Russia

250,000 dead

tary observers).

Wounded

250.000

**BASES USELESS** 

United States Will Con-

partment after the soviet invasion tic peace.

embargoes will be made for some 1. Officials are not sure that Czecho-Slovakia weakened by the

detachment of the Sudetenland.

8. Nor are they sure that ma-

"The ending of this war does not

port vital to continuance of armed resistance

held by the people and government

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# Grand River Dam

Fifty-seven Oklahoma National

ing the day.

Under Martial Law

Phillips declared martial law to days.

flowing under two arches of the to within easy artillery range. Asked if construction would be

name on the Republican ballot. Phillips, a staunch advocate of state's rights, also planned a state

# The War Today!

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Of highest importance - espe

cially with all Europe in ferment over the Russo-Finnish "peace" and its potentialities—is Italian Undersecretary Soddn's announcement that Italy is ready to defend its liberty of action with a million trained men under arms and with a fortified bulwark across

its Alpine frontiers. The general added that the frontier defenses facing both Germany and France had been strengthened. That's making dis-

trust, or caution, cut both ways. This supplements, accidentally fense pact under consideration. or otherwise, the straight-from-(Editor's Note: Wade Werner, Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop guard Rumania from attack. is understood to have taken back bureau in Copenhagen, was in to fuehrer Hitler from Signor Finland for most of the FinnishRussian conflict and here exposes
features of the war held secret

to fuehrer Hitler from Signor
Mussolini earlier this week—that
Italy will stay out of war so long
features of the war held secret

as the fascist chief considers it

London—British speculate on features of the war held secret as the fascist chief considers it under the censorship while the

advantageous. What these two announcements amount to is that Il Duce-who is very practical man - is freeiancing. And he will fight to maintain his prerogatives. You couldn't ask for a more blunt definition of policy, though you croachments on their soil. probably would like more details.

had a rather formal and dubious speech to his people explaining ring in Hitler's ears, unless per- Russia's peace terms which ended chance Herr von Ribbentrop also the 105-day war yesterday.

to come into the war, for I don't

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#### Congressional Groups Study New Aerial Bomb

Washington, March 14—(AP) An inventor's claims for a devastating new aerial bomb, reputedly north of Lake Ladoga, would predeveloped along the principles of Hitler's boasted "secret weapon," prompted a call today for a joint session of congressional committees on the national defense.

They were asked to consider the

weapon Monday. The bomb, a liquid oxygen and carbon explosive, was described in affairs committee by its inventor, Lester R. Barlow, of Baltimore, a theatrical note when stenographic notes of Barlow's testimony were burned lest details on

American military experts have been skeptical of the practicabil-The troops with whom I trav- ity of such a bomb, but Barlow elled moved through with the ut- maintained he had overcome all questionable features.

#### Sub Captain Who Sank England's Courageous Lists Other Victories

submarine captain who sank the shoved any considerable distance. British aircraft carrier Courageous Sept. 18 reported sinking 24,when we left but it was bombed 600 tons of shipping on his secagain repeatedly in succeeding ond cruise, the German high command announced today.

Its communique said: "On the Western Front, no spe-

"South of useless as a supply base even be- French plane of the Mureaux type At the present time, water is fore the soviet troops advanced was shot down by German antiaircraft artillery. "Lieut.-Capt. Schuhart, return-

industrial center, was raided al- ing with his U-boat from his latest most daily and bomb damage to cruise against the enemy, reportharbor facilities and vital factor- ed sinking 24,600 gross registered tons. Thus Lieut. Capt. Schuhart, who in September last year dewas scourged systematically by stroyed the British airplane carrier Courageous, in the course of two cruises against the enemy has sunk a total of 65,566 tons.

Tourists Remain Here Some tourists who were making long drives remained in Dixon today when reports indicated much worse storm conditions in other Mr. O'Connor Goes to Court to Make by the treacherous condition of sections. Bus traffic was delayed Sure He's Not Nominated for Office paved highways, which are covered with ice in some sections and

# Told by AP Correspondent **SCANDINAVIANS** FEAR SORROW OF

Uneasy Lest Conquered Nation Suffer Fate of Czecho-Slovakia

**FINNS NOT OVER** 

### Wars in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Helsinki—Finland asks defense
alliance with Norway and Sweden to preserve new frontiers.

Stockholm - Three-power de-Berlin-Germany reports get-

Bucharest - Russian-Rumaniau non-aggression treaty and Italian-

German peace offensive. By The Associated Press Finland, Sweden and Norway, nindful of the price the Finns

paid for peace with Russia, today

considered a northern defense alliance to ward off any further en-The need for such an alliance was voiced by the president of Mussolini's message may have Finland, Kyosti Kallio, in a radio

carried to his leader a private The foreign ministers of Norword of affection and assurance way and Sweden, uneasy over Finfrom Il Duce-which I take the nish concessions which give Rusliberty of doubting most decided- sia rail and plane access to the Swedish and Norwegian frontiers, It isn't that Hitler wants his asknowledged they were considerpartner in the Berlin-Rome axis ing formation fo a defensive bloc. Though relieved that peace had believe he does. But there must been reestablished, Scandinavia be an anxious question in the was uneasy lest Finland suffer the fate of Czecho-Slovakia, whose initial territorial concessions to

> months later by complete sur-The Finns were hopeful than an alliance plus new fortifications, to supplant those lost in ceding the Karelian isthmus and territory vent repetition of Prague's story.

> Germany were followed a few

As a last gesture of triumph. (Continued on Page 6)

#### Most Highways in Dixon Area Ice-Blanketed

Marion Dubois, living east of Dixon on the River road, had a narrow escape from being injured yesterday afternoon, when he drove his car directly onto the switch track in front of the NorthWestern switch engine on West River street between Peoria and Hennepin avenues. Dubois was driving out of the parking space south of River street and did not observe the engine, which struck his car squarely in the

Dubois escaped injury but his

car was damaged. The locomotive was brought to a quick stop be-Berlin, March 14-(AP)-The fore the automobile had been Ice covered streets caused numerous accidents today and the street department was called upon early this morning to cinder streets which were too slippery for trucks to negotiate. Several pies were scrambled about when a wholesale pie delivery truck was struck in an unavoidable collision at North Peoria avenue and Boyd street about 9 o'clock this morning. A car which skidded when the driver attempted to stop before entering traffic on Peoria avenue crashed into the pie delivery truck and both machines were slightly damaged.

snow flurries hide the danger

The Dixon district state hightempt to negotiate lengthy trips. Co-plaintiff in the suit for an The conditions at that hour were ing for 2 o'clock on O'Connor's injunction is another O'Connor- reported to be worse than last been necessary if they hadn't suit in Superior court for an in- Edward T. of Peoria. The latter night and the high wind was en-The dangerous condition prevailed withdrawal of his name from the sented his Peoria namesake with east, west and southwest highballot and that each county ex- his withdrawals from 101 coun- ways, the reported stated and all cept Cook had ordered his name ties. But the Cook county with- highways in the Dixon district were spotted with ice.

#### Doesn't Want Is 'Music Box Trouble' Chicago, March 14. - (AP) - | trons, said he was approached by Drinkers who like to blow the a representative of the union last suds from their beverages to the Friday who said he would "serv- day, preceded by snow flurries in accompaniment of recorded music ice" the machine. Also, the tayern northeast tonight; somewhat cold-

taverns in the Englewood district union would demand a percentage night because the music boxes there are of the "take 385.90 silent - on the orders of Police Steder told The official sh-h-h-h was the pickets started their parade beresult, the captain said, of a dif- fore the tavern carrying signs \$3,480.17 ference of opinion between tavern which Steder said branded him owner George Steder and the In- as "unfair" to the union.

ternational Electrical Workers Union, local 134, over mainte- Capt. Barry's attention and he inches, total for March to date 87

NO REGISTRATION In response to numerous in-

new borders would be permitted. "Who is going to stop us?" He added, "our military com-

manders say all borders are de-Nevertheless, with the great Mannerheim line and most of Finland's other frontier defenses ceded to Russia and a Russian naval base to be established on the key peninsula of Hanko under Tuesday's treaty of Moscow, Fin-

President Kyosti Kallio said in a broadcast today that a Finnish-

alliance. These northern neighbors ales occurred Jan. 22, 1927, in which ready have agreed to talk it over 10 Baylor University students at Finland's initiative, Tanner were killed and 12 injured in a said, although they refused such

progress.

To the mourning public of Fingen and Rio Grande City. The sons and much of its wealth in track parallels the main lower Rio the futile struggle against invasion, the government broadcast a John Boeye of McAllen, who plea for continuing in peace the

Armies to Withdraw

First withdrawal, a minimum of 7 kilometers (about 4.5 miles) scheduled tomorrow in the

schedule that calls for the last

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Man Lieut. Gov. Stelle Charges Decatur, Ill., March 14 .- (AP)

Lieut, Gov. John Stelle, target

of a verbal attack by Governor

Horner, told a Decatur audience last night the chief executive had undergone a marked change in the past year. Stelle, candidate for governor, asserted that Horner had "warmly expressed to me his deep appreciation for the way I had con-

ducted the office of governor" during Horner's absence in Flor-"When I looked I saw bodies ida because of illness. a sheet of flame. It seemed to me man who was our governor, since asked in his campaign address. "I know that I have not changed. My politics as a state official have not changed. Even my re-

From Indiana Prison gard for Henry Horner has not changed' In his first press conference since early in January, the governor vesterday said of Stelle: "I messenger boy. I have refused to talk with Stelle because I don't

trust him, in or out of court"

state administration had been usurped by a small group of Springfield politicians who had

To Stelle's charge that the

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# (By The Associated Press)

treme southwest Friday.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. Wednesday: maximum temper-

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Iowa: Generally fair tonight and bridges which would be inun-auditor in the April primary.

O'Connor contended the secre- auditor.

#### enhagen he had been chief of The Associated Press bureau in Mos-Copenhagen, March 14-(AP)-Now that the Russian-Finnish war

While the hostilities continued dictated suppression or minimizing air raids to industries and trans-

bombers actually was tremendous. Not a single sizeable town in all This was bad enough for the civilians, hundreds of whom were

The havoc wrought by the

badly damaged. But damage to the factories and railway transport as well as harbor facilities was more a vital factor in crippling Finnish defense. Towns Ceased to Exist

Hanko and a number of other

Some railway junctions had lit-

towns practically ceased to exist.

killed while countless others saw

their homes demolished, burned or

tle left but tracks and the movement of troops through such points to the front was a most difficult private before the senate military and dangerous task. In late February when I pasesd through the junction of Elisen- yesterday. The session ended on vaara near the western shore of Lake Ladoga, trains were crowded with reinforcements, some southbound toward the Karelian isth- the bomb become public.

mus, some travelling to the northeast of Lake Ladoga. most difficulty for Elisenvaara had been bombed five times during the night before our arrival and bombers raided us four times dur-

My censored dispatch did not

movement of reinforcements to Elisenvaara already was in ruins

Viipuri Base Useless Viipuri, seaport at the western end of the Karelian front, was cial events. so systematically bombed it was Turku, vital western seaport and

ies was disastrous. Tampere-munitions center large fleets of bombers.

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Chicago, March 14. - (AP) -He asserted that "certain per- spots terday, Phillips delivered a scath- Edward A. O'Connor of Chicago sons" prepared his nominating ing attack against the PWA, from goes to court today to make sure petition without his consent. He ways department before noon towhich he seeks \$850,000 for roads he won't be nominated for state termed the petition "wholly fic- day advised motorists not to attitious and entirely spurious". Judge John C. Lewe set a hear-

> candidate for nomination as state ous condition and quite slippery. tary of state had approved the The Chicago O'Connor has pre- more extensively in the south,

> > drawal is still lacking.

# Mrs. Maude Reed Phone 78L

#### To Continue as Pastor

ren in a business session last year, the church year date from Sept. 1. Rev. Baker began his pastoral work here Sept. 1, 1937.

gin were Mrs. Ruth Heckman, Rev. C. W. Stauffer and Ralph and Mrs. Baker.

received and unanimously ac-

#### School of Instruction

The Marco Polo Rebekah lodge will hold its annual school of instruction this evening, during the evening only. Miss Iva Crowell a Freeport hospital Tuesday aftwill be in charge of the classes. ernoon for medical care. A scramble supper will be served to be present and attend the Dixon. school.

#### Baby Boys

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxey son, born Wednesday morning, March 13 at the home on West Oregon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Page are par-



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Belleview Biltmore

## KIRKEBY HOTELS

ents of a son born Friday, March

Guest Speaker Frank B. Wilson, former rep-

resentative from this district to the Illinois house of representatives, was guest speaker Tuesday evening at the club rooms before the members and guests of the The Polo Church of the Breth- Polo Junior Woman's club. Mr. Wilson spoke on "Keeping in Touch with Legislative Matters," telling the routine of a bill as it passes from the hands of an introducing representative through pastor nere for another church various committees and into the hands of the governor. An interesting talk and discussion such as carried on by Mr. Wilson should make all voters appreciate Delegates to represent the local what the political leaders of our Brethren church at the district states try to do for the benefit

During the business session it was announced that any one de-Avey. Those chosen to attend the siring to give donations of clothannual conference which convenes ing, etc., to the Peters family at Ocean Grove, N. J., were Rev. whose home recently burned, could leave them with Tom Odom. Ten letters of membership were It was also voted that the club send a delegate to the state convention held in Chicago in May.

Harry Carpenter is ill with an Mrs. Frank Cruikshank entered

Miss Doris Newman is a paat 6:30. All members are urged tient at the K. S. B. hospital in

#### Polo Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. James Noakes are at home on South Congress street are parents of an eight-pound where they moved on Tuesday. The Noakes recently purchased

the property. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver, Miss Jeanne Lord and Austin Stahler attended the Hebron-Rockford championship basketball game in Rockford Saturday evening. The party also visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolf in Rock-

ford. young people's skating group will meet to skate from 6:30 to 7:30, on Friday evening, and follow up with a scramble supper at the Ocker home with Miss Elizabeth Ann as hostess. Dinner guests Sunday at the

Lloyd Kroh home were Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kroh, son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pyfer, Mr. and Mrs. James Brockwell of Dixon were afternoon callers. Richard Weaver, George Kauf-

Powell left this morning for Champaign to attend the basketball games. Charles Wolf also drove a carload of men to Champaign today to witness the days' basketball

man Jr., Austin Stahler and John

#### TRAFFIC FATALITY

Vandlia, Ill., Mar. 14-(AP)-A coroner's jury termed an accident running true to form as the arch- and State Auditor Edward J. Bar- year daughter on Feb. 29. the death of Virgil Mikesell, 28-year-old Fayette county WPA foe of communism. He wouldn't rett, seized upon Governor Horworker, east of here on state route be challenging Hitler, unless the

Tuesday night, was killed when another car struck the wrecked be affiliated with them. Thus he vehicle he and a companion were might engage the Muscovites attempting to move off the high-

itary observers that on approxi- marked, a clever man. mately 66 out of every 100 takeoffs or landings on aircraft car- clash with the Reds, and not riers, Japanese pilots crack up a overlooking other potentialities, plane. The British: about 23 out the fascist leader is continuing of every 100 and the U. S. Navy to get Italy set for feats at arms less than one per hundred.

reported to be the best bomber in planes and war supplies of all the present European war.

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## The War Today—

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fuehrer's mind as to which way the Italian leaders will go if and when he does get into the con-

The Duce's statement of policy stops short of clearing up that point, so far as the public knows. And it is a vital point for Hitler as he rapidly approaches a moment when the drums of war may start to roll out a summons to bloody conflict.

Signor Mussolini is a pretty smart man. He may not always ge in the direction he wishes to take, but he generally goes in the direction which common sense dictates, under his code.

Common-sense impels him neutrality or, as he prefers to put t, non-belligerency. That expres- afternoon. sion "non-belligerrency" is a concession to his affiliation with Hitler, and to his avowed determination to resist any bolshevist invasion of the Balkans.

Non-belligerency happens to be the course of both wisdom and preferrence. Wisdom dictates that Il Duce refrain from being rough powerful Hitler, whose lost-my power as governor". troops look down on Italy from the Brenner pass, and cautions and France enough to draw "that was not Henry Horner who French troops across his border and set the Anglo-French navies to blockading his almost never ending coast lines.

On the preference side there are several important items. As a non-belligerent Mussolini can set I'm on the job all the time'. his merchant marine to sailing the seven seas, picking up profitable markets which formerly belonged to the combatants.

He can trade with both belligerents-and the allies often pay helpless state job holders? in hard cash. He can work on his ambitious plan of establishing politico-economic influence in the

trying to make Italy prosper- his employes? ous. And he is bent on keeping

to become involved in war would pages of our history?" be if Russia invaded the Balkans. though Moscow hasn't made any state hospital last summer. ntends to keep the bolshevists

In such a conflict he would be latter chose to take it that way. Mikesell, uninjured in a collis- He would have the blessings of without getting into difficulties with either the allies or Herr Hit-It is reported by competent mil- ler. Itlay's chief is, as I have re-

Having a weather eye to such a if it is necessary, or advantageous, to engage in them. He is stock-England's Bristol Blenheim is ing up with guns, tanks, aircash which he is collecting by his

> If he has to face a showdown between joining the allies and going with Germany, he undoubtedly will be governed by cir- exist cumstances of the moment. However, if developments continue as the Anglo-French brotherhood. It mans and their bolshevist affilia-

tion the less. Mussolini is looking far beyond the war. He expects not only to play a big part in the peace conlarge hand in the construction of Colo., so it is reproduced on bank a new Europe.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weiser visited in Rock Falls on Tuesday. Mrs. Joe McGrath, Mrs. John Fielding, Mrs. Dickenson and shoppers on Tuesday. Mrs. Clarence Michels and

daughter Betty, Miss Marian Weiser and Mrs. Margaret Healy were LaSalle shoppers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow and Mrs. Addie Barlow of this city attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kersten at Ashton Tuesday

## Horner Changed—

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taken advantage of the gover-

Commenting upon the goverhim against raw-hiding England nor's remarks, Gov. Stelle said

> spoke today" "I have not changed", Stelle continued, "but Henry Horner has changed. Surely it is not the great humanitarian of yesteryear who today said: 'no one is

> usurping my power as governo "Would the man we elected governor in 1936 have stood idly by while Sam Nudelman (state finance director) extorted an assessment from the salaries of

"Would the Henry Horner of 1936 have sat mute while his loval friend and campaign manager (F. Lynden Smith) came to a mysterious death and the state In short, while the other major of Illinois became a spectacle of powers of Europe are doing a shame in the nation with threatfine job of burning up their eco- ened investigations by the federal nomic resources in war, Il Duce government of the activities of

"Would the great humanitarian war away from the Balkans and of 1932 have permitted the awful toll of 60 deaths in a state insti-The most likely way for Italy tution to go unanswered on the

Stelle did not elaborate on the That possibility has been in- latter but apparently referred to creased by the release of the Reds the deaths caused by a typhoid from the Finnish conquest al- fever outbreak at the Manteno

on a ticket alignment with Stelle of Polo were the parents of a leap

Stelle Has Cold Horner yesterday".

appointed bosses".

Stelle did not appear at the chusa.

and Aurora, Adams called the Chi- Snapp, Oregon. they are headed now it wouldn't cago representative a "hitchbe surprising to see him choose hiker" who "must take orders isn't that he loves the allies the red to Adamowski's suggestion more, but that he likes the Ger- that a committee of clergymen away. and doctors be appointed by an impartial group to determine the state of Governor Horner's health.

The potato is the principal ference, but intends to have a product in the district around Ault, checks in that city.

Davenport, Ia. \$1.35

Des Moines, la. \$4.50

Omaha, Neb. ... \$6.85

Cedar Rapids \$2.60

#### Alfred Borah Chairman Young Republican Work for Dwight H. Green

Chicago, March. 14-(Special) Alfred J. Borah, prominent Young Republican Cook county leader, today accepted appointment as state chairman of the Young Republican organizations supporting Dwight H. Green for

In accepting the appointment, Mrs. Margaret Healy were Dixon Borah announced that his organization will begin immediately placing 200,000 Green pledge cards in circulation throughout the state. One of his first acts was to confer with a number of other Young Republican leaders at the Hamilton hotel and instruct them about the securing of signa-

"Young Republicans have partiipated in many campaigns and this time we will make every effort to accomplish even more". Borah said. "Our aime will be to keep the Young Republican organizations functioning with the same perfection as the older, regular Republican groups. Dwight Green's popularity among are confident we can set a pledge

Borah said he not only will try to enroll as many as possible of the Young Republican men and women voters in the state for Green, but also the first voters, of both sexes, who will cast their

first ballots in April. "The young women of Illinois ave as great a stake in this election as the young men", said Borah. "It is that great group of years of age who are going to diately ahead because of the mess | Mrs. Maynard Brass near Holcolm. the New Dealers have

"It is to the interest of all young men and women to bring this unsound period of our counand to return our government to the hands of Republican leaders.

"In order to do this, we must cominate men like Green in April because our party's standard bearers must be men of such high character, known ability and integrity that voters of all parties will rally behind them and elece them in November".

#### 27 Babies Born Here in February Report Shows

Twenty-seven babies, 14 boys and 13 girls, were born in Dixon during February, according to move in that direction. Mussolini State Rep. Benjamin S. Adam- the monthly record filed with owski of Chicago who is seeking County Clerk Sterling Schrock. ing an average-weight person one the U. S. senatorship nomination Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. O'Hare mile. Names of the children follow:

ner's remarks to declare in a cam- Gary Lee Strawbridge, Stewpaign speech at Lincoln today: ard; Vivian Louise Thompson, Amboy; Rita Mae Stewart, Am-"Henry Horner in the past has boy; Donald Gene Boyd, Amboy; always been a gentleman and a Beverly Joan Shaw, Amboy; John statesman. Neither a gentleman Francis Morrissey, Amboy; Geralnor a statesman would make the dine Ruth O'Hare, Polo; Angelo statements attributed to Governor James Ciafone, Dixon; Lucille Elizabeth Barajas, Sterling; Adamowski repeated his charge James Edward Salzman, Dixon; that "the government of Illinois is Gerald Charles Reeser, Amboy; in the hands of a group of self- Marjorie Mary McClendon, Dixon; Elizabeth Ann Herbst, Na-

Lincoln rally today and friends | Charles Richard Martin, Dixon; said he was confined to his Spring- James Edward Spratt, Franklin Grove; Richard Jon Miller, Ore-Adamowski was attacked today gon; Robert Lee Fulmer, Dixon; in campaign speeches by Homer Frances Ann Kitson, Dixon; sorts. Not overlooking the hard Mat Adams, Kelly-Horner candi- Hazel Jane Allen, R. F. D. Ashdate for state treasurer and na- ton: Donna Jean Brown, Dixon; tional president of the Young Lawrence II Beede, Dixon; Roger Democratic clubs of America, for Dean Larson, Dixon; Mary Joan "suggesting a state of affairs in Wilson, Dixon; Karen Ruth Van-Springfield which he knew did not | der Waal, R. F. D., Dixon; David Tuttle, Dixon; Barbara Ann Ford-Speaking at rallies in Wheaton ham, Dixon; and Ronald Lee

from John" Stelle). Adams refer-red to Adamowski's suggestion end of the auditorium can be heard at the opposite end, 250 feet

Inmates of London's zoo consume 244,649 bananas, 25.087 oranges, and 196 pounnds of jam sume 244,649 annually.

#### FORRESTON Mrs. Fred Deuth Reporter

liam Snively, formerly Miss Lena Fonken will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Walker mortuary, Freeport, with the Rev. H. I. Newell, pastor of First United Brethren church of-

reston January 20, 1876, and was first. a sister to Charles Fonken of this place. She passed away Wednesday at her home in Freeport. She is survived by her husband, one daughter. Mrs. Clarence Blunel. Freeport, and the following brothers: William Fonken of Hot Springs, S. D.; Henry of Freeport; Charles, now in Gary, Ind.; Allie, Hawk Springs, Wyo.; George, they have secured fine results, but | Chevy Chase, Md.; Andrew, Belvidere and five grandchildren.

Honored at Polo Mrs. Beu Bisker, Jr., of Forreston was guest of honor Tuesday evening at a meeting of Corinthian chapter, No. 412, O. E. S. at Polo. She is district deputy for this disyoung voters is so great that we trict, and she made a short talk concerning her duties of office. A reception was given for her at the close of the session.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beebe and daughter Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntley were guests at a birthday dinner Wednesday evening for Mrs. M. L. Perry at her

> > Visits Daughter

Mrs. Ebbo Haijenga is spending a few days in the home of her

Members of the senior class of Forreston high school will go to Oregon Friday to attend the vocational guidance conference of the Ogle County Schoolmasters'

George Schunk, sports writer for caste people of India. Freeport Journey-Standard, Milton Phillips, coach at Seward, and Paul Vaupel. Leaf River's coach left this morning for Champaign to attend the state basketball tournament.

of the Daoudas, a tribe in Libya. These people are said to be the lowest specimens of mankind.

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the citizens of Lee county, as an independent Republican candidate, capable and qualified to serve as Your State's Attorney.

-Political Adv.

#### Prosecutor Unwilling to Have Judge Decide Director Bowen's Fate

Kankakee. Ill., March 14. -AP) - State's Attorney Samuel Shapiro indicated yesterday that he would be unwilling to have the second trial of state welfare director A. L. Bowen conducted

without a jury. Counsel for Bowen had agreed to waive a jury for the second trial if Shapiro would allow a judge to decide the case as it stood in the transcript of the High Ind. game-Meinke

However, Shapiro contended in a formal answer to this proposal that such a procedure would not Millard, Sr. be in the best interests of the Sitzel state.

Bowen was charged with gross omission of duty in connection with the deaths of 60 persons in a typhoid fever epidemic at the Manteno state mental hospital last summer. After 96 hours of fruitless deliberations the jury which heard the case was dis-

Shapiro added that if defense counsel had nothing more to offer within the next 10 days he would ask Circuit Judge James V. Bartley of Joliet, to reset the case.

In the meantime, however, Shapiro said he would be willing to O. Harckbarth confer with defense lawyers regarding any "reasonable suggestions" for procedure in the second trial.

#### SHORT HAUL

Tulsa, Okla. - (AP) - Thieves who broke into the First Presbyterian church, of all places, mistook an addressing machine drawer for a cash box and stole it. There wasn't anything in it but a few typed street addresses.

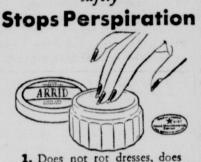
TEN MADE ORPHANS Belleville, Ill.-(AP)-The ten

Juenger children are orphans now. Their father, George Juenger, 60, injured Sunday when his automowas struck by a train near his home at Tilden, died here yes-terday. Mrs. Juenger, 38, was killed in the crash. The telescopic goldfish begins

ous telescope-shaped eyes, which make the breed valuable, sometimes do not develop at all. A wife may not mention her husband's name among the high-

life with normal eyes. The curi-

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Wednesday, March 13 Yankees ..... 31 Figers ..... 31 Team Records High team game-Cubs ..... 898 High team series-Cubs Individual Records

High Ind. series-Daschbach 547 Cubs Coleman 114 125- 366 131 Duffy .... 138 Miller ....

135 166 59 141 59 Total .... 721 778 798- 2297 Vankees Ives (ave) .105 105 105 315 Minnegan

Chapman ... 113 138 Frey (ave) . 142 142 109-360 Meinke (ave) 153 84 84- 252

Total .... 720 745 716-2181 Tigers Kaufman E. Hackbarth 105 133 123- 361 Millard Jr 110 110 110 330 (ave) .... 113 113 113 339 120 120- 360 (ave) .... 126 126 126- 378 Total .... 608 White Sox 668 712 706-2086

Ventler .... 139 126

(ave) .... 116 116

Williams ... 123

Bevilacqua . 191 126-124 99 Total .... 764 666 730-2160 The worst earthquake ever rerded occurred in China during

1556. The death roll was placed at

800,000 by accounts made at the

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# Society News.

#### P.-. T. A. Hears Varied Program

Special numbers by the fourth and seventh grade students entertained members of the North Central Parent-Teacher association at their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon. About 90 members attended the program, which was presented in the school gym-

Mrs. Walter Fallstrom, seventh grade room mother, presided during the entertainment. Numbers given were: Songs, "Springtime Is Coming" and "Easter Time," fourth grade, acompanied by Mrs. Helen Scholl; recitation, "My Aunts," Carol Kling; songs, "A Sailor at Dawn" and "Beautiful Dreamer," seventh grade, accompanied by Lois Selgestad; reading, "The Cross Lady," Pauline Gordon; short talk, "Cub Scouting," Stanley Worrell, the new Boy Scout director; address, "Ethical Ideals of Education," Mrs. Coral Lambert.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Earl Bastian, Mrs. H. J. Schumacher, Mrs. Henry Jensen and Mrs. W. D. Mac-Leod were asked to select officers to be voted upon at the next meeting, April 10. A physical demonstration has also been planned for the April meeting.

#### LOIS BOYNTON IS FOUR YEARS OLD

Balloons and nests of Easter eggs were party favors for young guests invited to the country home of the W. S. Boyntons on rural route 1 Wednesday afternoon to assist in celebrating Lois Arlene Boynton's fourth birthday anni-

Birthday gifts were brought by the guests, who were Donna Louise and Jimmy Saunders, Janet and Dean Sheaffer, Dean Boynton, Bobby Hummel, their mothers, and Miss Kathryn Sheaffer, Mrs. J. I. Sheaffer, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hummel.

MERRY-MAKERS

Mrs. Paul Clouse, the former a St. Patrick party at the home at Mrs. Mary Fishback's home. of Grace Louise Crawford. Tables were placed for 500. Miss Velma Weidman is to entertain the group on April 2.

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PRESENT FLAG AT

FRANKLIN GROVE

Several members of the Dixon

ponsored the meeting, which at-

The flag was presented by Mrs.

Moderena Jones, patriotic in-

structor, who was introduced by

Mrs. Janna Ware, the corps presi-

dent. Others assisting with the

ritual were the four color bearers,

Mesdames Ida Rice, Daisy Bren-

ner, Caroline Boyer, and Mabel

Dial. Mrs. Hattie Lebre, Harry

Jones, and H. F. Ware accom-

panied the women to Franklin

The corps members have been

invited to Mrs. Ware's home for

an all-day meeting and scramble

luncheon tomorrow, to make

scrapbooks for children at the

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Members of an afternoon

bridge club were dining together

downtown today, before making

up tables for contract at Mrs.

Arthur Handell's home. Mrs. Wil-

liam Slothower held a guest tally

Dixon State hospital.

in the games.

Grove.

tracted about 300 guests.

FRIENDLY EIGHT

Mrs. Walter Heckman was substituting at the bunco tables for Mrs. George Acker, when O. H. Heckman entertained the Friendly Woman's Relief corps were in Miss Beth Spangler, was honored Eight yesterday afternoon. Mrs. with a shower of kitchen gadgets William Eller and the hostess rewhen Nachusa Merry-Makers were ceived score favors in the games. entertained Tuesday evening with Play will be resumed in two weeks

#### Calendar

Thursday

Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle-Lucy Brill, hostess. Twentieth Century Literary club-Mrs. Gus Wimple-

berg, hostess. Loyal Workers-Mrs. Orville Attebury, hostess, 7:30

Friday

Hazelwood P.-T. A.-Monthly meeting, 8 P. M. Lincoln school-Talent show 2 P. M.

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S .--Stated meeting, 8 P. M. Nachusa Home Bureau unit -All-day meeting at Mrs.

Theodore Pitzer's home. Woman's Relief corps-Allday meeting at Mrs. Janna Ware's home

Circle Four, Methodist Aid society-At C. C. Hintz home. 2:30 P. M.

War Mothers-All-day sewing and scramble luncheon, G. A. R. hall.

Elks Ladies' Auxiliary -Contract bridge, 2 P. M. Men's class, Eldena Evangelical church-Will sponsor oyster supper, 6 P. M.

Baptist Missionary society -Mrs. L. Drach, hostess, 2:30

St. Agnes Guild-In Guild room, St. Luke's Episcopal church, 2:30 p. m.

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Friends of mother and daughter were received at the F. L. Hamilton home on East Boyd street this afternoon, when Mrs. Hamilton and her daughter, Miss Mary, entertained at tea. Miss Hamilton, who is to become the bride of Robert Redfern of Chicago on Saturday, was showing her trousseau.

Shows Trousseau

Miss Hamilton

The tea table was in yellow, with a center bouquet of jonquils, lighted tapers in crystal holders, and the tiny cakes repeating the chosen color. A miniature bridal pair stood in the center of the flowers.

Miss Jane Hoefer, who will be Miss Hamilton's maid of honor in Saturday's ceremony, came from the MacMurray college campus in Jacksonville to attend the tea. Another out of town guest was Mrs. Paul Baxter, of Newark, N. J., who arrived about a week ago to assist with preparations for her niece's wedding. Mrs. Baxter is a sister of Miss Hamilton's

#### STUDY INTERIOR FURNISHINGS

"Interior decorating in any home should reflect the individuality of the person living in that home," Mrs. C. A. Mellott told members of the Ideal club yester- | WILL DESCRIBE day afternoon. Mrs. Ella Ireland of East Second street was the afternoon's hostess.

Furnishings of today, the speaker said, are influenced by

comed as a new member. A St.

An evening meeting was planned for March 27.

SOUTH DIXON UNIT

Franklin Grove, Tuesday evening, to present an American flag to son for South Dixon Home Bureau will be announced soon. the Franklin Grove high school unit members on Tuesday at the gymnasium. Mrs. Patterson's pub- home of Mrs. William Fritts. Mrs. lic welfare department of the Charles Hanks presented the Franklin Grove Woman's club study.

Following a scramble luncheon at noon, Mrs. Scott Glaze gave a reading, Mrs. Fritts entertained with a whistling solo, and Mrs. William Hovle gave the minor lesson, "Safety in the Home."

An afternoon meeting has been scheduled for next month at Mrs. George Pitzer's home.

HIGHLAND CLUB Mrs. James Malloy and Mrs. Charles Ruggles entertained with bunco Tuesday evening at the former's home for members of the Highland Avenue club. Mrs. James E. Curran, Mrs. Thomas Jordan, and Mrs. Mattie Thompson received score favors. The

> Mrs. Clarence H. Woods SPENCER CORSETIERE 8 Years Experience Phone R1146 321 E. Fellows St.

next meeting will be held on April





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# GARDEN VISITS

Members of the Lee County Historical society have been inthe elaborate 18th century Eng- vited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. lish settings of the motion pic- Willard Thompson, 403 East Felture, "Gone with the Wind." Her lows street, for their monthly talk was illustrated with numer- meeting Monday evening. Mrs. H. ous samples of materials, ranging C. Warner will entertain with a description of her visits to the Mrs. L. G. Yenerich was wel- flower gardens of Natchez, Miss. and Charleston, S. C. Everyone Patrick lunch followed the pro- interested in invited to attend.

CLASS PLAY

The Junior class of Franklin Grove high school will present their annual class play, "Mama's "Floor Coverings" were dis- Baby Boy," on Friday evening, cussed in the month's major les- April 12. The cast of characters

SOUTH DIXON CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Day Welty of Eldena en tertained with a chicken dinner yesterday for the South Dixon Community club, her guests numbering 26 members and visitors. Miss Kathryn Feustman and Mrs. William Sauers assisted the hostess with the serving.

Mrs. Carl Blum, the club president, conducted the afternoon business meeting. A theater party was planned for Wednesday morning, March 27, when the members will meet in Dixon to attended "Gone With the Wind", with a tea room luncheon following the show. Mrs. George Pitzer and Mrs. Herman Wasmund were welcomed as new members.

Miss Feustman was in charge of quette. recreation, with Mrs. Amy Wolfram and Mrs. Henry Remmers sharing honors in the contests. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to contack, in which favors went to Mrs. Belle Mumford and Mrs. Isabel Levan. Mrs. John Patterson is to en-

tertain at the next regular meeting on April 10.

CONTRACT CLUB

Mrs. Harold Coss and Mrs. Victor Eichler were co-hostesses to their contract bridge club of eight today. A St. Patrick luncheon at a local tea room was followed by bridge games at the Coss home, Mrs. H. R. Gardner was a guest of the club.

DRILL TEAM

Girls of the American Legion Auxiliary Junior drill team are announcing that final enrollments ceived at 4 p. m. Monday in the Moose hall. All daughters of American Legion members are

Vinyon, derived from vinylite resin, compounded from natural gas, coal oil, salt and air, produces a material that's handsome enough to make a silk worm decide that now's the time to turn. The possible uses of vinylite are so widespread, as a matter of fact, that even the chemists who created it won't attempt to guess how or where it will turn up next. At the moment, in pliable forms, it's used for suspenders, garters, shoes, shower curtains, raincoats.

HOTEL NACHUSA DINING ROOM FEATURING **50c** Sunday SPECIAL Dinner

# Plan Easter Party

ter bridge-party, when members occasion. of Dixon unit, American Legion Auxiliary, met yesterday in G. A. R, hall, Mrs. Lila Wagner, district hospital chairman, is completing arrangements for the party to be held in the Boy Scout room at the

The morning was devoted to sewing carpet rags, followed by a scramble luncheon and business meeting. Several benefit affairs were suggested to raise funds for the unit treasury, and Mrs. Wagner, who is also Americanization chairman, gave a talk on flag eti-An evening meeting was an-

games and refreshments will follow the business session. In the steel industry, steel is "pickled" by immersion in acid to

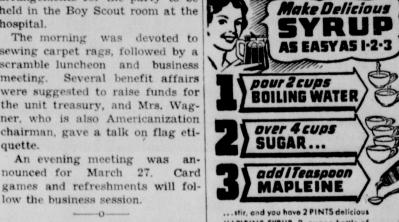
ing hot rolling.

remove the scale which forms dur-

The United States alone uses 8,000,000 tons of salt annually.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM Friday evening, April 26, is the for Ex-Service Men date which has been chosen for the annual Junior-Senior banquet and dance for upper classmen of Plans were discussed for enter- Franklin Grove high school. Meltaining 17 ex-service men at the vin Elliott and his orchestra from Dixon State hospital with an Eas- DeKalb have been engaged for the

Africa has snowfalls within seven miles of the equator.



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### Only Spry gives ALL these 3 EXTRA ST. PATRICK'S DAY CAKE

34 cup Spry
34 teaspoons salt
132 teaspoons
vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 whole eggs
2 cups sifted flour
34 cup milk
Riend Spry, salt and 1 egg white,
unbeaten
2 teaspoons baking
powder
2 cups sifted flour
34 cup milk
2 cup milk

2 whole eggs ½ cup milk

Blend Spry, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream well. (So quick and easy with triple-creamed Spryl) Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition.

Sift baking powder with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Bake in two Spry-greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. (See what a light, fine-grained cake you get. Use purer Spry for all your cakes—pastry and frying, too.)

Spread Caramel Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Decorate with shamrocks and pipe cut from citron and tinted green.

cup sugar cup hot water tablespoons 2 tablespoons car amelized sugar sirup 2½ cups sifted con-fectioners espoon

Place granulated sugar in skillet and stir constantly over medium heat until sugar is melted and dark. Remove from fire, add hot water gradually, and stir until

(All measurements in these recipes are level)

butter
1 tegs yolk
2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoon
vanilla
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons
scalded top milk
(about)

CARAMEL FROSTING

dissolved.

Blend Spry, butter, salt, vanilla and caramelized sugar sirup. (Remaining sirup can be stored for future use.) Add 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar gradually, creaming well. Add egg yolk and blend. Add remaining sugar, alternately with hot milk, beating until stiff enough to spread. Add just enough milk to make a nice spreading consistency.

-(Clip and save this Spry recipe) --

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> "SPRY looks purer. Just notice its gleaming whiteness," says Aunt Jenny. "An' Spry is purer. See how you can fry without getting unpleasant smell or smoke. Notice what a fine, delicate flavor Spry cookin' has. An' so digestible, too.

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#### GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and edious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

#### Old Newspapers Are Life-Savers

of his typewriter just before his newspaper goes to press and says, "That's that." The circulation man tosses the last bundle on a truck and murmurs, "That's the end of that." You finish reading your home edition, pile it with the rest of the papers on the basement stairs and sigh, "Finished with that

are you using to stuff up that hole in the window tions from becoming more acute. until you get around to repairing it?

The average life of your newspaper may be far more fascinating than you imagine. It may take standard of living. a circuitous route before it gets into the hands of the old-paper dealer. It may participate in the drama of the beginning and the end of life itself.

tions of the city calls the Chicago Maternity Center and asks for a doctor to make a delivery, the caller is instructed, among other things to collect some newspapers. When a physician and his nurse arually the cleanest coverings available.

Surgical instruments ae often laid on newsas not to whip out the paper you're carrying and disbelieving," he said.

do with them after you've read them. As a matter short that we don't recall what the last war did prices have risen more than 35 American designers have im
He was a method of the war and prices have risen more than 35 American designers have risen more than 35 at the Katherine Shaw Bethea newspaper to wrap up the jar of pickled peaches you're about to send over to grandma.

Death Rides With the Driver

Accidents are just accidents, if you hear those involved tell about them-but not if you take a look

The one thing that is glaringly apparent in the figures, as released by the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., is that virtually all accidents are beyond doubt due to negligence of those involved. There were 32,100 persons slaughtered on American highways last year. Most of them needn't

In the vast majority of fatal accidents, the usual alibis of drivers had no basis. The weather hibited.) was clear in 86.7 per cent of the cases and the pavement dry in 79.6 per cent. Of the drivers involved, 95.7 per cent had more than a year's experience complete failure of von Ribben-93.4 per cent were men. Ninety-three per cent of the cars involved were in good condition, and 84.5 per cent were driving on straight open stretches are now convinced the German at the home of Mr. and Mrs. when tragedy struck.

Drivers can't blame accidents on nature or on the service station man who forgot to fix the brakes. They've got to face the responsibilities that fall upon them when they take the wheels of high-powered

#### The Migrant Problem Grows

The Okies are not just people who live in a book that makes people shudder. Nor is theirs a problem confined to California.

becoming acutely aware of a type of gypsy farmer who comes in every winter to pluck what he can of the lucrative fruit trade and leaves in the spring. (German advertising has made In Cleveland, it was recently reported that 2,000 migrants are being maintained on the relief rolls, while But are you? What did you wrap your lunch hundreds of others are being sent back to their same as before. If Russia moves in today? What did you spread over the floor homes as rapidly as that can be done. New York when you painted the ceiling last night? How did state has been forced to "exile" thousands of such you carry that pair of shoes to the cobbler? What families in recent years to prevent its slum condi-

Unless something is done, the migrant farmer, she is now giving Germany. against his own wishes, will pull down the general

The time has come when a congressional investigation such as that suggested by Representative John H. Tolan (Dem., Calif.), may do a lot

#### France was afraid Americans might begin to fectively isolate France and Brit- colors and designs originated there Darrow to manifest itself if it follows: Charles Leslie Derr of U. S. Gets a Compliment believe nazi propaganda. She was also afraid we ain from Europe and cause their and in Florida will be seen could.

rive, they spread the papers over the furniture in might not believe French propaganda. So France defeat in the economic war they throughout America this year even the expectant mother's room because they are us- sent Pierre de Lanux of the information ministry to look over the situation.

What M. de Lanux found should make every papers just after they have been sterilized. Food American gloat. This country, the Frenchman said, and grasp the Suez Canal and be in the foretront of sports styles papermen and said: "No maniis spread out on newspapers at picnics and pantry just wasn't swallowing propaganda. "Where once British spheres of influence in again in 1940. Advance reports festation." shelves are sometimes lined with printed sheets. If this country was completely emotional-utterly gul- Egypt and the Near East. a rainstorm comes up suddenly, you're as likely lible—the people today are astonishingly critical and

Papers are published to be read, of course. But answered that too when he explained that France Stalin's incredible internal ecoeditors don't mind if you feel like using old copies will be bankrupt after the war, no matter who wins.

nomic condition. No milk, sugar cal worsteds. Stripes, widely had been trying to get a glimpse west Brooklyn volunteer fire to paper the kitchen. They don't care what you Americans knew that. Our memories aren't so

> Perhaps, M. de Lanux, that's why we're not having any this time.

#### SERIAL STORY

#### \$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

YESTERDAY: As n goes to the party with Paul, creates a sensation. She meets Steve and Irene Temple. Steve dances with Ann frequently; late in the evening gets drunk. He calls Ann an icicle, threatens to kiss her. She looks wildly around for Paul.

#### CHAPTER XX

ANN said, "If you're smart you won't kiss me."

Steve blundered into another dancing couple and almost lost his "What'll you do?" he balance. asked, swaying, not trying to

"I'll slap your face."

He shouted with glee. "It'd be worth it-s'help me-it'd be worth

would be worth less than nothing to me." He held her at arm's length, en-

deavoring unsuccessfully to focu his eyes on her tempting mouth "I don't see how anyone so beautiful can be so mean," he said. "It's a gift," she answered.

Steve took a step and tripped Ann looked imploringly at the stag line. Immediately four gentlemen stepped forward. A boy wearing a bright red necktie with his dark suit, tapped Steve on the

"Nothing doing," Steve yelled. "Get out of my way." Ann nodded to the boy and he

tried again. "You're wanted at the bar, Steve," he said.

The stranger kept pace with them, tugging at Steve's shoulder.

Ann saw Paul with Irene Temple. He was scowling darkly, watching Steve, not responding at all to Irene's coquetry.

"If she's so good let me dance with her," the boy insisted. get out of here. Ann's my girl. I rescuer. He was very young and He sighed and put the key in the box.

"My name is Ray-Stan Ray."

he be back?" she asked.

"Isn't it a pity?" "Yeah-Steve's a swell guy." He like to do the craziest thing." changed the subject. "Look, Miss Brown-are you dated for the

week-end? "I'm afraid so." Cinderella must not step out of her glass slippers.

come along. "It would be lovely. Another time, perhaps." "Right. I'll give you a ring."

DAUL finally freed himself from

took Ann to the supper room. She to drowse. sat down while he filled her plate from the immense buffet table. It dreamily, "You think of the nicest was good to sit down, she hadn't things.' realized that the little gold slippers were tired.

The plate of food was to be one of her memories. Tiny open-faced sandwiches like flowers, a fluted cup of chicken salad, huge black olives, a little boxed ice, salted

"I'm dreaming, Paul," she said. 'In a minute I'll wake up and it He laughed. "As a casual friend, AFTER a long time in which he will be creamed dried beef. 'm going to tell you something. You're the loveliest girl

"Thank you, Paul."

bum. If Miss Temple hadn't oc- missed all the beautiful time. cupied me so thoroughly his face

didn't like it, Paul. I hated it." A waiter took their plates and gered. Paul pulled a box from his pocket. "It's your favor," he said. "They through the sun-flecked mist of

you'd like this best." She opened the box reverently, every step. At Mrs. Follet's door "A present-oh, I love presents." Ann's favor was a silver link

"Yes, I know. The Evanston tired, nor so completely happy, she feel the need of sleep.

No, he's finished for to drive slowly, Paul. I don't danced. She lay with her lips

left the quiet city, he said, "I'd

"I'd like to walk in the park."

They left the cab at the corner "Too bad. A crowd of us are of Garfield park. The driver going to my dad's fishing lodge on stared after them as they went Lake Michigan. Like to have you into a shrubbery lined path. He shrugged. It was no concern of his if a couple went completely whacky. He drove away.

Ann and Paul found their bench near the lagoon and sat down. The night was warm and hushed. The Irene Temple and cut in. He city slept, even the park seemed

"It's lovely, Paul," Ann said

They did not talk. Contentment closed around them like a warm wrap. Ann leaned closer to Paul's Her golden head nodded. arm. Finally it rested on his shoulder.

and she sighed childishly, cuddling her head against his collar. He muttered, "Just this once-just this once."

arm. "The sun is about to put in an appearance, Ann," he said in

She sat up, blinking her sleep-"And Steve Claybourne is a filled eyes, "Oh," she wailed, "I've

Paul could not be truthful in saying that the time had been She put her pretty head on one wasted for him. He had allowed side, regarding him seriously. "I his lips to touch her hair and her forehead and the sweetness lin-

They walked to Murray street had different things, but I thought morning. Ann lifted her skirts, the jeweled heels twinkled with she held out her hand.

"Why, it's Paul Hayden," she

into their rightful, workaday lives. "Who's flirting now?" she asked They did not speak of the evening. It had already become a memory It was after 6 when Ann slid out of her finery. She examined the alarm clock, found that it was "How do you do. I'm Ann IT was 2:30 when they left the set for 7, and lay down beside hotel. Ann had never been so Clara. She did not sleep, nor did

(To Be Continued)

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Washington, March 14.-Excellent German publicity covered the trop's mission to Mussolini and visiting in Dixon. the Vatican. Those who have aveforeign minister went to Rome solely for one reason. He believed Mussolini to be angry and determined to resist the British coal seizures, in which case Germany political and economic under- day. the coal business pulled the props in Dixon, Wednesday. from under him, and forced him to resort to publicity devices to cover the premature collapse of his on Galena avenue.

Von Ribbentrop got nothing ac- spent Wednesday in Chicago. cording to the version accepted was reported somewhat below zero. The possibility of German-Italmuch of this point) is remote.

The Italian situation is the into Roumania, Italy expects to fight alongside the allies but in-

threat of Italo-German coopera- last come into their own. tion seemed likely to become the Hollywood and the West Coast have been waging.

Such a dictatorial partnership could sweep Scandinavia and the The slack suit which proved so park the hum of traffic rose and

the most populous communities. trousers may be of solid colors. Several months will be required

to get this straightened out and, therefore, a Russian attack in the come in light blues and tans with Balkans or against Turkey is not green, which led last year, falling ard expected for at least that length back to third place. Marine blue "Thurston believed in spiritualism,

three trains a day. Now the neckerchiefs in place of a tie. trains are being operated by German crews who are improving equipment and the roadbed, and Price of Easter Eggs operating an increasing number of

Good news to Germany also is the weather man's report that the Danube is thawing. Hitler is building and buying every barge he can to open this connection with Russia and the Balkans at

the earliest moment. The absorption of Germany with these economic factors makes the long threatened spring offensives seem less likely.

A new computation of the terrific war expenditures of the al- ter seasons. lies can be made from newly colthe commerce department. These spending at about the rate of 9 .-000,000 pounds a day, \$38,000,000 The French are spending 730,000,-

000 francs or \$21,000,000 a day. British national income has also been recently figured at something under 6,000,000,000 pounds per year, which would mean that Britain is spending more than onehalf the income of all its people to

French national income has been guessed by one fiscal agent of this French List 58 German government as 340,000,000 francs for 1939. With a war expenditure of 366,000,000,000 francs, this would indicate the French are spending more than their entire 1939 income in the conduct of the

#### Church News

St. Patrick's Catholic-Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother; services at 3:00, 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. Sunday mass 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday mass hours:

## Church Societies

Guild Meeting-Members of St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet in the Guild room at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

# News in Brief

Sat., Mar. 16, 8:30 a. m.-4 p. m.

Arnould, C. R. Thompson, Edward She has had eight years of ex-A. Jones and Dudley Friedline at- perience, supplemented by special tended the Forty and Eight ban- training by the Spencer Corset quet at Freeport last evening.

Mrs. W. C. Durkes was expected to return today from Chicago, where she has been under observation at Passavant hospital for several days.

Carl Williams of Chicago is

nues of inside information here were dinner guests last evening singing of St. Patrick's Day sing-

Patricia Ann Dietrich, nine, is recovering from a week's illness. Mr. and Mrs. William Geigle of could have promoted a stronger Polo were Dixon visitors Wednes-

L. E. Sheller is ill at his home

East Fellows street, announces Adv. 63t2 that she has accepted the posi-Joseph Tusha, J. M. Brady, Rae tion of Dixon Spencer corsetiere.

> Word has been received here that Leonard Underwood of Portland, Ore., brother-in-law of Mrs. W. C. Durkes and Miss Grace Steel, submitted to a major operation this morning at a hospital in San Bernardino, Calif.

The tune of "Wearing of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart Green" has been selected for the -o grams on March 17th. Call Western Union for rates on local deliveries and other Western

> Adv. 62t3 Attorney J. A. Ludens of Sterling was in Dixon today on busi-

standing. The Italian settlement of J. M. McGowan of Amboy was A. H. Hill of Lee Center transacted business in Dixon today.

Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon was presiding in the Lee county circuit court today.

Edgar Shippee of Ashton was a business caller in Dixon today. -St. Anne's Food Sale Sat. Mrs. M. H. Hough of St. Charles Today every community has them. Florida is here. The coolness of the Pope March 16th, Sullivan Drug Store, was a business visitor in Dixon

## Sportswear Favored By The American Man

dependent of them. If Germany Nineteen forty promises to be an cooperates with Russia, Italy will American year as far as sports- Magician Seeking withdraw the economic support wear is concerned. With conditions abroad uncertain and delivery of designs and fabrics dependent on The powers that be here were the whims of such boats as are greatly comforted by these re- running, American designers are ports. Before they arrived, the rallying to their opportunity to at

breaking point of the war. A have long been recognized as the three-cornered axis through Mos- style center for not only American cow, Berlin and Rome could ef- but foreign sportswear and the called upon the spirit of Clarence more than usual.

Slack Suit Leads

Balkins and eventually reach out popular last year will definitely fell. Then he turned to the newsindicate that there will be a variety of patterns, especially small more than 75 years. More confidential dispatches shepherd and gun-club checks. Noble, who came from his home Why the change? M. de Lanux practically from Russia are daily verifying There will be over-plaids and Glen in Detroit to conduct the experiand butter are available in Mos- spaced of either chalk or pin type, into the great beyond since the company for a number of years.

proved on many of last year's mod- then Harry Keller, Houdini and master and the oldest member of hospital this morning about 4 The condition is wholly due to els. In some cases, shirtcoats and Howard Thurston. Now it's No- West Brooklyn lodge No. 282, o'clock. She was found in an un-Russian diversion of all possible trousers are of different colors. ble's turn, and when he's dead, he A. F. & A. M. means of transportation to mili- At least one manufacturer is offer- said. Blackstone would carry on, tary purposes. Apparently there ing slack suits in three pieces, or Dante, in Europe. is plenty of food available, but two shirt-coats with one pair of There are always arrangements 1940, just four days short of his the remaining transportation fa- trousers. The shirts themselves made beforehand. In the case of 76th birthday.

Color Predominant Many of the slack ensembles troit three years ago. denims are coming in not only for but Mr. Darrow did not. But Mr. The Germans are trying to help slack suits, but also for short straighten out the Russians. They jackets. Shirt-coats, incidentally. have taken over, for instance, a will generally be worn over in-Silesian railway. After the Polish stead of inside the trousers and to war it was in Russian hands and complete the costume most men the Germans were limited to use one of the soft cotton or silk

Chicago, March 14-(AP)-The Easter bunny probably will deliver or lower than any Easter since 1934, market prices and produc-

tion statistics indicated today. Fresh graded extras and firsts were quoted at 16% to 17 cents a dozen wholesale on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. This was the same price as last year but well below the preceding four Eas-

The nation's hens were laying at lected foreign cables received by a rapid rate when 1940 opened but the late January cold snaps slowed indicate the British are now them down and prices climbed six cents to 25 cents a dozen. The layers started hitting the ball at the current rate of exchange. again shortly afterward, production advanced to slightly above

normal, and prices fell. On March 1, hens were laying at a rate of 40.7 per 100 layers, about six per cent above the 10 year advance but slightly below the 41.4 rate a year ago and 42.2

#### Planes Shot Down From Start of the Conflict

Paris. March 14-(AP)-Official French reports today listed 58 German planes shot down from the granting petitions filed by the

with four German planes to his ful consideration of the petitions at the executive mansion with Ad- Galena ave.: Mrs. Laura Higley. 78, 207 N. Galena ave.: Mrs. Hannah Schulte. credit. He won a citation Feb, 23. and review of the evidence the jutant General Lawrence V. Re- Harmon; Vivian Wheeler, route 2, In all, 50 fliers have been dec- ICC found no reason warranting gan. orated for shooting down enemy re-opening of the proceedings.

sene used in the world.

# Manifestation of

Chicago, March 14-(AP)-

It's been the same story for

cilities are insufficient to supply are often in gay designs or the Darrow, the great criminal lawyer and agnostic, they were Four Dixon Students agreed upon at a meeting in De-"I was there and so was How-

Thurston," Noble said. Darrow agreed to try to manifest his spirit if I would give him the Second Experiment

Just a year ago yesterday, on

the first anniversary of Darrow's

death. Noble conducted his ex-

periment in the hotel room where

the pact was made. This year he Lower Than Since '34 choose the bridge over the lagoon into which Darrow's ashes were It's a pretty place in summer,

and Darrow often strolled there. But now there was fog in the air an rotten ice in the lagoon. Noble asked his small group of witnesses to bow their heads in

"Clarence Darrow, I am here in fulfillment of the pact that we made with each other. If you can manifest your spirit to me, do

Darrow had promised to try to agitate the book so that it would fall from Noble's hand. The magician trembled, but nothing stirred the book, not even the

# ICC Refuses to Reopen

Washington, March 14-(AP)-The Interstate Commerce Com- daughter of the music instructor completed and in service to the mission refused today to reopen for reargument its decision in the long-fought south-to-north freight Col. Clay Donner Made an important victory.

As in the original decision, the commission voted 5 to 4 against

start of the war Sept. 3 to March northern railroads and northern to succeed the late Gen. Richings intervenors for reargument and Sergeant Edouard Sales was rehearing. named as the leading French ace. The report said that after care- the governor conferred westerday

(The German communique today commission ordered reductions, in General's office for 13 years. He SUBMARINE IS BIG SHOW

#### HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Yer honor, he said I was a no-good bum and I've got witnesses to prove it!"

### **Obituaries**

West Brooklyn. - Albert Lincoln Derr was born in Dixon, Ill., March 13, 1864, the youngest son of Jacob B. and Maryann Gei- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gersinger Derr. He attended school in Dixon and Prairieville after which he spent a number of years in Sioux City, Iowa. He returned at the age of 21 and worked in the vicinity of West Brooklyn.

On Dec. 23, 1891 at the age of 27 he was united in marriage with Mattie Luella Leavens, who survives. Seven children were born to this union. Five are living, as Shabbona, Mrs. Ethel G. Neighbour and Mrs. Madolyn B. Small of Chicago, Mrs. Georgia C. Knauer of West Brooklyn and Mrs. Evelyn R. Elliott of Amboy.

The earlier part of Mr. Derr's 1936, the year in which he retired he was employed at the He was a member of the West

tras. The winners were Donald be sent to Port Leyden, N. Y., for Bogue, violinists; and Winston terv. chimes and vibra harp.

Students from six or more coun- noon at 2:30, Rev. George Neilties competed in the Morrison con- sen, pastor of Grace Evangelical test, held under auspices of the church officiating. Illinois School Orchestra association. Orchestra, band and vocal soloists will be heard at Morrison on Saturday, March 23, to be followed by a state contest at De-

This is the first year that medals have been awarded to the winners. Two medals were presented to Winston Atkins for his cathedral chimes selection, "The is home from Guthrie, Pells of St. Marvs" and a vibra harp solo, "The Mocking Bird." Wis. Donald Kiefer played Mendelscohn's Andante in E Minor, Don- this afternoon at the home of her ald Emmert chose a Gavotte from Bach's Sixth Sonata, and Miss Bogue's solo was "Serenade". Lee county stock consisting of Marilee Burns played the piano 1032 cattle and 747 hogs, infected accompaniments for the violinists. Another Lee conty contestant, recent epidemic South-North Rate Case Miriam O'May of Asnton, also received a gold medal for her violin morning at the hospital. solo. "Tarantelle". She is a that an electric trolley line will be

# Asst. Adjutant General

in the Ashton schools.

Springfield, Ill., March 14-(AP)-Governor Horner's office resident of the White Rock disannounced today that Col. Clay at the Amboy hospital today. M. Donner of Springfield has been appointed Assistant Adjutant General of the Illinois National Guard J. Shand. The announcement came after

Col. Donner has been quarter-In its original decision the master in the Illinois Adjutant

since then,

#### Deaths

Local-

Frank Siefkin, 75, grandfather of Patricia Kerley, four-monthsald Kerley, who died at his home yesterday morning, passed away at about 11:30 o'clock last night, after a lingering illness. A double funeral service for both will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. C. L. Wagner

Mr. Siefkin was born in Germany Oct. 9, 1864, coming to the United States when about five years old. He is survived by his widow, Anna Christina; five daughters. Mrs. Betty Young and Mrs. Gerald Kerley, Miss Freda and two sons, David and John of Dixon. One son, Frank, preceded

He passed away at the home of the east section of the city over his daughter, Georgia, March 9, the week end, where she had pre-

was removed to the hospital. Viola Louisa Pitcher was born near Leyden, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1862 Awarded Gold Medals and had been a resident of Dixon since 1894. She was united in Four Dixon students have been marriage to Willis J. Baker at awarded gold medals for their ef- Alder Creek, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1889, forts in the solo instrument di- he having preceded her in death, vision of the district music con- Dec. 24, 1891. The deceased was test held Saturday at Morrison, a cousin of Louis Pitcher of this according to announcement made city. She had left complete inthis morning by Orville Westgor, structions providing for the disdirector of Dixon s nool orches- position of her body which is to

Atkins, who played the cathedral Funeral services will be held at the Staples chapel Friday after-

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO Mrs. Austin Weed, 1217 Seventh street, is in a critical condition after swallowing poison.

expects soon to locate at Baraboo, Mrs. Lucinda Southwell died

with hoof and mouth disease and valued at \$23,777 were lost in the Mrs. Ellen Ford died Sunday

10 YEARS AGO

Announcement was made today that the Brown Shoe Co. plant a shut down period

Happy Birthday

## MARCH 15

Patrick Henry, Harmon,

proximating that within the north. the rank of lieutenant. He was submarines, they never saw one The south-to-north rates on the commissioned as captain in the until the United States navy's The United States consumes commodities involved now are guard quartermaster corps in 1924 Pompano put into port recently. about one-third of all the kero- about 37 per cent higher than the and has advanced in rank twice People came from all parts of the French colony to see the craft.

tonight. The Claybourne butler want it to be a memory quite yet." pressed to the tiny silver padlock. and the taxi driver will carry him "Take your time, fella," he

The reporter tears the last sheet of paper out

For example, when someone in the poorer sec- of good.

save your bonnet from a fatal dousing.

"For your own information-it

"Don't want a drink. Ann intox-intox-can't say intoxicates would now be jellied."

Steve crushed Ann to him. "You saw her first." Suddenly he was bracelet. It fastened with an in- said, pretending surprise. angry. Loosening his hold on finitesimal padlock. There was a "And Ann Brown," he returned Ann, he whirled on the accommo- tiny key. She was quite breath- soberly. It was as if they deliberdating stranger. His arm shot out less while Paul put it on her arm. ately stripped the morning of any and, fortunately, missed its aim. "I'll keep the key," he said. "If bits of glamour which might have Instantly there was a rush of stags you ever want to take it off you'll clung to it, as if they stepped back and Steve was bundled, protest- have to send for me." ing loudly, from the floor. Ann found herself dancing with her with a side glance.

Many things had happened, things Oddly enough, she did not dwell "No." She was ashamed of which she had tucked away in her on her small triumphs at the what had happened. For a moment to take out later and Athens Club ball. She thought of ment it dampened her joy. "Will savor to the full.

Athens Club ball. She thought of Paul, his innate fineness, the rap-In the taxi, she said, "Tell him ture of his nearness when they

called through the glass. As they

"What?"

"Let's."

Paul put his arm around her

did not sleep, he removed his a matter-of-fact tone.

# Rummage Sale St. Luke's Ch. | Mrs. Clarence H. Woods, 321

Mrs. Howard Woodyatt. Jr

Adv. 62t2 today.

# Darrow's Spirit

Claude Noble, a magician, stood on a bleak bridge in Jackson Park, held out a hymn book, and Hopefully, he stood in silence for a full minute. A bird chirped in a naked tree and outside the

opportunity.

memory of Darrow. Then he said Kalb, April 19-20. the Lord's Prayer and called out:

rate case, in which the south won The commission also today ordered reductions put into effect June 1.

reported that a French plane had rates on 18 commodities from the served with the 33rd division dur- Papeete, Tahiti. — (AP) — Alrates within the north.

FRANK SIEFKIN

officiating. The Kerley baby's body was taken home today, while Mr. Siefkin's remains will be at the Preston funeral home until tomorrow

sumably suffered a stroke, and

Kiefer, Donald Emmert and Jane burial in the Pearl street ceme-

Years Ago

where he has been stationed and

son, Frank B. Miles, in Swissville 25 YEARS AGO

epileptic colony by July 1

been brought down by anti-air- south to the north to a basis ap- ing he World War and attained though Tahitians read much of





By DON DANIELSON.

TABLES ARE SET

The tables are set, the food is on the stove and everything is ready for the Italian dinner tonight at St. Mary's hall at 6:30 when the Dixon Royal Cardinals will fete the Dixon and Sterling basketball teams in a goodwill banquet. Your attendance will be your expression of sportsmanship.

MAKING A NAME AT COLLEGE Irvie Wolf, former Sterling high school track star who is well known here, is reported to be clicking in good style as a freshman at the University of Iowa. He has won several places on the frosh team in telegraphic meets.

WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD

You know the one about "fools rush in-". It applies to anyone attempting to pick the state champions in the current race for basketball fame in Illinois. We've been on the wrong end of a cracking limb enough times to know better than crawl out on another, but with winter lingering on and spring delayed, there doesn't seem anything better to do than climb trees as a part of local sports. By the time you read this some of our predictions may be "gone with the but they tell us there is going to be a sequel called, "Back with a Poof", so here goes: First round—Champaign over Crane Tech. Salem over Beardstown, Bloom over Herrin, Paris over Taylorville, Moline over Casey, Hebron over Lewiston, Dundee over Rushville, Granite City over Streator. Beyond this we fear to go until we know how the first round comes out.

Fred Warning, manager of the Rochelle Boys' club, has announced that a boxing tournament will be held on Tuesday. March 26. Several boys are reported to have already entered for the matches and according to the manager, any boy is welcome to participate.

BOXING TOURNAMENT

ALMOST A CINCH

Lynn Callaway, writing in the Moline Dispatch notes that Mark Peterman picks Casey to defeat Moline today in the fifth game of the tournament. "So it's almost a cinch," Callaway writes, "for the Maroons to win. Mark hasn't been right since basketball was taken Beardstown together. In the afterover by the fast break." Peterman's Springfield team was knocked out of the running in the regional tournaments this year causing a new low for the man who has taken more teams to the state than any other mentor. Peterman still clings to the slow break as the best form of the game.

> ODE TO A WHITE SOX FAN All right, you column-baiters Grab your pens and start to write With arguments sarcastic Why we're wrong, and you are right. You may have your pick of all The other fifteen major clubs As for us, we're still persisting They're just background for the CUBS.

> > ONE MAN'S OPINION

Jack Fritzlen who has watched the state tournament teams closer than Crosby follows the nags, has made up his mind about the state champions. Just to leave him room for alterations in case the first round predictions break down, we'll uncover only his first day forecasts: Champaign over Crane Tech (nobody seems to give the big city a lookin); Salem over Beardstown (by a hair-bum joke!); Herrin towers over Chicago Heights: Paris will be gay after Taylorville game; it will be Casey wielding the bat over Moline (say Fritz- 30 of 31 games for the entire sealen and Peterman); Hebron to slay Lewistown too; Dundee taking the rush out of Rushville; Granite City too hard for Streator.

IN SEMI-FINALS TONIGHT

The Dixon Knacks will appear in the semi-finals of the sectional event of the Central States tournament at Hillsdale tonight where the locals will meet the cagers from Lyndon. If the Dixon team wins tonight the boys are certain least one of the tournament trop

#### TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

CHICAGO CUBS

Los Angeles - The no-longer Deanless Cubs and the rookie studded White Sox launched Chicago's 1940 city rivalry today with the first exhibition game for each. Dizzy agreed to terms yesterday and is expected to be present Sunday when his mates meet the Philadelphia Athletics. DETROIT TIGERS

Lakeland, Fla.-Shagging flies and chasing hits in the outfield are putting a lot of strain on Hank Greenberg's legs these days and the veteran star of the Detroit Tigers admits his musc'es

CINCINNATI REDS

St. Petersburg, Fla - You'll have to give the Cincinnati Reds "A" for effort, at least They for the sixth attempt (four straight last fall, remember?) to get the best of the New York Yankees and Manager Bill Mctory he planned to throw both

ers at the champs. WASHINGTON SENATORS

the Cleveland Indiana a double dose of Latin hurling tomorrow when the teams meet in an exhibition game. Manager Bucky Harris will open with Rene Monwith Gilberto Torres

THE PHILLIES doesn't look any more robust than against last year, but the club managed starting national League.

NEW YORK GIANTS

Winter Haven, F'a. The New York Ginats took time out today Red Sox put on a hitting display didate on a baseball squad, alto lick their wounds from a 7-3 trouncing by the Boston Red Sox ants yesterday, but when the team he has gone politician. Last night and to prepare for a worse fate returned from Winter Haven it he participated in a radio symtomorrow-a game with the World Champion Yankees.

Bradenton, Fla.-The St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Bees were short some of their stars today as a good accounting. they squared off for an exhibition tussle. For the Cards Johnny Mize and Buster Adams were on

SMITH GASOLINE Chester Barriage Master Service Station

the sick list with cold? May West bounced a foul off his own foot in a long painful mishap that'll probably keep him on the sidelines

along with Eddie Miller. THE ATHLETICS

San Bernardino, Calif.-With eight victories and two defeats against minor league opposition, the Philadelphia Athletics took on the Pittsburgh Pirates today for their first major league test. The some of the regulars remaining here while Manager Frank Frisch looks over his rookie honefuls.

BROOKLYN DODGERS

Tex Carleton, the veteran pitcher whom they reclaimed from the minors. He held the Vanks to one scratch hit vesterday and

fanned six in three 'nnings. Cleveland Indians

Fort Lauderdale, Fla .- The Cleveland Indians opened their exhibition campaign today aganist Syracuse of the International eague, but Pitcher Johnny Alen staved behind at the Fort Orlando. Fla. The Washing- Myers base for his first workout. ton Senators are planning to give Several others of the Tribe also remained in camp as Manager Oscar Vitt arranged to observa

ST. LOUIS BROWNS

San Antonio, Tex. Ball playteagudo on the mound and follow ers from nearby Randolph Arm's sirfield came to the St. Louis Browns' training camp today to West Palm Beach, Fla.-The help the American Leaguers gel batting department in shape for their exhibitions professional teams Saturday with Tulsa. to capture its first exhibition of Manager Fred Haney, who had the spring yesterday, 5-3, at the some trouble making his veterans player, will cavort again this expense of Syracuse of the Inter- hustle during last season, says they are working as hard as the ple baseball nine. rookies this spring

BOSTON RED SOX that impressed the New York Giwas the pitching that the coaches posium on politics. praised to Manager Joe Cronin, sick abed with a cold. Jack Wilson, Jim Bagby and Woody Rich. all large size question marks, gave

BROTHER ACT

University, Ala.-It's all in the family when Alabama pole vault- 1926, played as a boy on the old ers go into action. Vaughan and Nolan Tollett handle the event for site of the university the Crimson Tide. Vaughan also throws the javenlin and broad cation in 1927.

One applicant in every 5000 mile-an-hour wind. every 25,000 rises to stardom.

# Illinois Cage Tourney Begins

# C.Y.O. Champions to Fight Here April 16

## STATE'S FINEST **CAGE TEAMS ARE** IN ACTION TODAY

State High School Cage Tournament Starts at Champaign Today

By TOM SILSR

Champaign, Ill., March 14-(AP)-The state's 16 finest basketball teams moved into action today as the scramble began for the Illinois championship in the Paris 33rd annual tournament at the University of Illinois.

There apparently was not a standout in the field as virtually every team in the field received consideration as the ultimate survivor when the champion is crowned next Saturday night.

The tournament got underway Hebron with a game between Champaign's fine, well-balanced crew and Crane Lewistown ..... Tech, champion of the Chicago city league and only team in the field which was not required to survive tournament competition in recent weeks.

The second game on the morning program brought Salem and Streator noon Bloom of Chicago Heights played Herrin, Paris met Taylorville and Casey played Moline. Three night games-Hebron-Lewistown. Dundee-Rushville and Granite City-Streator - complete the first round schedule.

The quarter finals are on tap Friday, two games in the afternoon and two at night, with the semi-finals Saturday afternoon and the title battle that night.

Hebron Plays Tonight

Hehron which put Rockford, the only 101 students, but that is not its only claim to fame. Hebron is and that he likes his new job betbegan the titleward climb in dis-

contender considered by competent observers to be among the top three or four title-seekers. Dundee, only past champion in the field, also is receiving considerable attention from the donesters. Dundee has averaged almost 50 points a game this season.

Many rate Paris as the team to beat for the title. Paris was runner-up to Rockford a year ago and finished third in the tournament the year before. Paris has the speed and defensive ability to go far this season although they have yet to show the offensive strength of some of their rivals.

#### COLORADO CAGERS TROUNCE FINE DE PAUL BASKETEERS

New York, March 14.-(AP)-Pirates were to start a three-day They hung the S. R. O. sign on barnstorming trip afterward, wit's Colorado University's bandwagon

last night with the most astounding-and convincing-victory of Lake'and, Fla. The Brooklyn the Metropolitan Invitational tour-Podgers, who have hat some luc'; nament, a 52 to 37 trouncing of a with casto'fs, are erthusiastic fine DePaul team. That sent the Buffs into the final Friday night and they've got their work cut out for them then.

For standing directly in their path to the title is as tough a bunch of basketeers as you ever saw-the apparently indefatigable Dukes of Duquesne, who have gone through two tourney games with only one substitution.

The Dukes ruined the 25-game winning streak of the highlytouted Oklahoma Aggies by 34-30 in a game in which the lead changed hands 11 times. That game was close, and hard fought and tense in direct contrast from Colorado which got away to a 16 point lead on the Chicagoans and never let them get close.

#### DE CORREVONT WILL PLAY BASEBALL FOR WILDCATS

Evanston, Ill., March 14.-(AP) Bill De Correvont, Northwestern's much publicized football spring-in centerfield for the Pur-In fact, the off season finds De

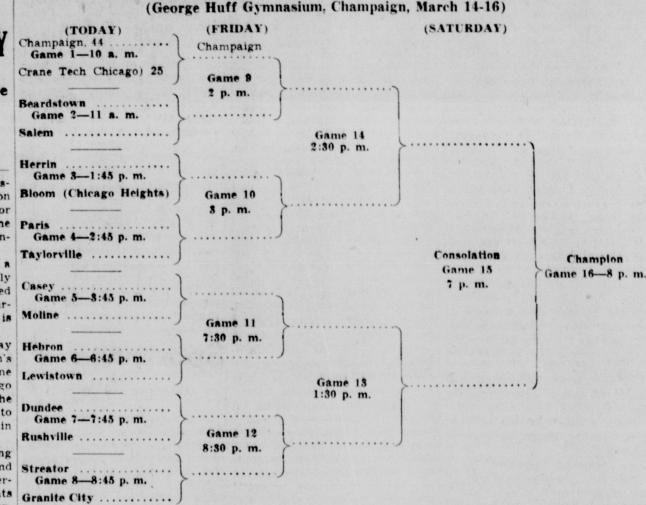
Correvont a very busy lad. In ad-Sarasota, Fla. The Boston dition to being a promising canready crowded with 10 lettermen,

OLD TIMER

Baton Rouge, La. Even before Rabenhorst started his 15-year term on the Louisiana State University coaching staff he was an old-timer in the vicinity Rabenhorst, a native of Baton Rouge, who has been basketball baseball coach here since plantation that later became the L. S. U. moved to its present lo-

rises from extra ranks to leading it was only a single gust. A steady roles in motion pictures; one in wind at that speed would have that speed would have wrecked the city.

1940 Illinois State High School Tournament



#### GREENBERG LOOKS GOOD IN LEFT FIELD

By GALE TALBOT

Lakeland, Fla., March 14-(AP) Though the complete returns will not be until about July 4, it may be said at this point that Hank Greenberg looks surprisingly good in left field for the Detroit Tigers ter every day he plays it.

Also, it can be reported that the Tigers look like a better ball club now that the big guy is roaming the outfield and Rudy York at last is in possession of first base, the one and only spot he can play appears to have solved one of the most vexing problems that ever confronted a big league pilot.

"Honest, I like playing outfield said Greenberg. "I'm not massing crans 226; Worley 213, 245. the first base at all, and I think maybe I'll do all right out there. Manhatan

'One thing that's helping me a Belers Bread lot is that I can handle ground balls better than a lot of outfielders. Did you realize that an outfielder gets more ground balls to handle than he does flies? I've been stopping grounders all my life, so I'm not afraid to come in and try to trap a lot of balls that the other fellows stay back and take on the bound."

Pegs Ball Hard and True

Later, watching Greenberg sprint around out there for nine innings, he looked like he had been telling the truth. He easily hauled down every fly that came his way, chased those that went past hir enthusiastically, and pegged the

ball in hard and true. Despite his 6 feet 31/2 inches and 210 pounds. Hank is neither slow J nor awkward. He doesn't look like Beier (ave) he's moving so fast, but those long legs take him over the ground. So, with Greenberg and York in there swinging, one-two every day the Tigers feel they can't help being a little tougher than they were last year. Even though they face the possible loss of Charlie Gehringer, veteran second baseman, Dygart from accumulated ills, and had Miller ....

Benny McCoy and Roy Cullenbine snatched from them he Inden ! dis during the winter, they are not feeling downcast.

#### CURRENT CHAMP MAY MEET FORMER TITLE HOLDER IN WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNE

Belleair, Fla., March 14,-(AF A meeting of the current Na tional Women's Golf champion and a former champion appeared to b in the making today in the annua Belleair women's tournament.

Betty Jameson, of San Antoni Texas, present national titlist, ha a semi-finals engagement toda with Jane Cothran of Greenville S. C., and in the other bracke Glenna Collett Vare of Merion. Pa a former champion, faced Doroth Kirby of Atlanta, Ga.

While both Miss Jameson and Mrs. Vare were up against worthy opposition today, they were favored to reach the finals.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Oakland, Calif.—Young Corbett IIII, 163. Fresno, outpointed Dale Sparr, 161, Olathe, Colo., San Francisco - Pat Valentino 175, San Francisco, stopped Angelo Puglisi, 168, Duluth, Minn.,

**HOCKEY SCORES** 

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

New Haven 8: Providence 2 Cleveland 3: Pittsburgh 1.

Hershey 3: Philadelphia 1.

International-American League

# CLASSIC LEAGUE

476 for the doughboys.

highest series for the clothiers and Detweiler scored 518 for the los-

really well. Manager Del Baker from the Blackhawks with Bremer William Naney, Flora; Nels Soscoring 530 for the winners and derhohn, Belleville; George Wax-

M. Potter rolling 542 for the los-

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169 Fitzsimmons 112 112 112- 336 876 865 931-2672 Total Tonight's Schedule 7 p. m.-Commercial League Sparky's vs Teds

Rink vs In and Outers Round-Up vs Hill Bros Ladies Aternoon League (Additional Sports on Page 2)

## DIXON YOUTH RECOMMENDED FOR NUMERALS

The league-leading Manhattan keglers won two games from Beier's Bread last night with Wor-Champaign, Ill., March 14. council approved the awarding of ley's excellent 629 to pace the council approved the awarding of winners and J. McCardle rolling 54 letters and 45 numerals to The third-place Boynton-Richards team won two games from Illini ice hockey, swimming, wa-James Billiards. Miller's 561 was ter polo, wrestling, gymnastic players competing this season on

Recommended for numerals in The Hi-Way Grill won two games from Potters with Poole's on, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewait A. 580 series to lead the grillers and Austin of 111 E. Fellows st. in Dixon; John McDonald, Cham-United Cigars won two games paign; D. Monte Moss, LeRoy;

ters included: John H. Gillan, George Richards, Melvin Murphy, Western Springs; Charles Met-L tler, LaGrange; C. Paul Slater, Fitzsimmons, Gilbert Gleason and Urbana; and John White, Sey-

Swimming awarded winners included: Lep Hartman, Waukegan; Billy Jones, Wood River; Don Kienlen and Alfred Kirkland, Elgin; Robert McKinley, Des-Plaines; and James Wollrab. Bloomington.

Water polo - Robert Kelly, Pittsfield, Charles Schott, University City, Mo.; Richard Wat- ball-well, practically nothing. son, Farmer City: Ray Kireilis.

derson. Peoria: James Brown. Streator; Edwin Cline, Danville: William Kiefer, Rockford; James Roach, Bloomington; Ralph Thul, game that we were playing be- Princeton, Ind.' Lawrenceville.

Numerals in water polo awarded Werner Bauer, St. Louis, 463 Mo.; Norman Burgess, Moline;

270 and Tom Lewis, Danville. Wrestling letters went to Kimbrell Hill, Paul Petry and John Hughes, Champaign; Don Kindy, Naperville: Jean Lutz, Astoria; Jim Emmons, Lawrenceville: Ted he asserted. "Pitchers had just Purvin, Rockford; Dale Price, as much stuff then. The game fort; Kenneth Berry, Urbana,

Harry Koehnemann, Champaign, was one of those to receive a gymnastics letter.

Fencing letters were awarded Howard Boland, Paris: Oral Da- chance at a catching berth. vis. West Frankfort, and Ralph

#### WOODRUFF WILL SEEK TO RUN FASTEST HALF MILE TONIGHT

Hanover, N. H., March 14-(AP)-Running the fastest halfmile in human history will be the objective tonight of long John Woodruff, the University of Pittsburgh's negro Olympic champion, when he makes his first start on Dartmouth's lightning-fast-six-lap That lanky star highlights the 6: Boston (N) 4.

Indians' third annual indoor record-smashing carnival, for he has phia (N) 5; Syracuse (Int) 3. assigned himself the Herculean task of running 880-yards in less than 1:49.2, the world's unofficial indoor record. claimed by England's Syd Wooderson.

TO PLAY TENNIS Berlin - Although a soldier

Henner Henkel, Germany's tennis ace, still has opportunities to take his racket in hand. Recently Henkel, who is well known to American sport followers, was given a short vacation in order to participate in the Danish indoor championships. As of Jan. 1, 1940, there, were

2451 airports, landing fields and seaplane bases in the United States,

## JOHN BREALAND AND COWAN WILL **HEADLINE CARD**

CYO Champion Boxers to work . . . Also, there is a slight Meet Local Fighters At High School

Promising one of the biggest local sports events of the season, the Dixon Council of the Knights of Columbus announced today that Catholic Youth Organization's boxers of Chicago will fight here in eight exhibition bouts at the high school auditorium on the night of Tuesday, April 16.

Headlining the cord will be the heavyweight scrap between John Brealand, CYO champion of Chicago and Bill Cowan of Crystal Lake who won the Golden Gloves championship of his division at Rockford this year and was runner-up in the Chicago Tournament of Champions.

All the fighters who are schedof the organization and they will be matched with fighters from this the Golden Gloves. They are absolute champions and the best men in the class which should offer treats in many seasons

Three-Round Bouts

All bouts will be three' rounds each and local officials who will be selected later will govern the

The card is sponsored by the local Knights of Columbus with the aid of Sterling Council and all proceeds will be turned over for the benefit of Catholic Charities of this district of the diocese. General admission tickets will sell spondents with the Yanks predict for 50 cents and there will be a limited number of reserved seats Maggio as the club's premier hiton sale for 75 cents and one dollar. Tickets may be purchased shot's fine showing with the from any member of the Knights Giants has the veteran Jo Jo of Columbus or at the United Cigar store, Covert's or James Pepper Martin has reorganized

Those serving on the ticket committee and who are working other- the hit parade . . . Owner Tom High games last night included those of: Welch 215; M. Potter outfield would", Schroeder 202; Miller 205; Rose-Joe Grygiel, Steve Grygiel, Royal Willard Jones.

#### BASEBALL VETERAN SAYS THERE IS PRACTICALLY NOTHING NEW IN GAME

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 14.- (AP)-Joe Sugden, who has the National Intercollegiate tourbeen in the game almost half of nament at Kansas City . . . And the 100 years it has been played, he's hardly any bigger than the says there's nothing new in base- day he showed up at high school.

Louis Cardinals organization, now Numerals in swimming went to coaching rookies with the Roches-Folger Adam, Joliet; Richard An- ter Red Wings, a Cardinal farm Princeton rooter attracted conclub, observed: 'There's nothing much new to tell them. After all, it's the same

The veteran scout for the St.

fore most of those kids were born." Sugden, starting his 48th year of baseball and nearing 70, declared he saw no way of comparing the game today with what it

was 40 years ago. "A man can't throw a ball any faster today than 40 years ago. was played about the same.

Sugden broke into the majors from Charleston of the old 12team Southern League going to the Pittsburgh Pirates when accidents to regulars gave him

"I caught 19 games without an error and no one was more surprised than me," he related. "It took them five years to find out I wasn't a star."

the Chicago White Sox, then to that Maki would complete his Cleveland and both St. Louis scheduled exhibitions despite the teams before ending his playing Russian-Finnish peace declara-

#### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S GAMES t Bradenton, Fla.—Detroit (A)

At Miami Beach, Fla. Philadel-At St. Petersburg, Fla. York (A) 5: Brooklyn (N) 2. (A) 7: New York (N) 3.

At Tampa, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) mark. 7; St. Louis (N) 1. At Anaheim, Fla.-Hollywood (PC) 4; Philadelphia (A) 2. Today's Schedule

At St. Petersburg—New York
(A) vs Cincinnati (N). At Bradenton Boston (N) vs St. Louis (N) At Los Angeles

vs Chicago (A). At San Bernardino, Calif. Pittsburgh (N) vs Philadelphia

(Int.)

At West Palm Beach, Fla. Philadelphia (N) vs Rochester At Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Clev-| eland (A) vs Syracuse (Int.)

ROUNDUP OF SPORTS

BRIETZ'

GOSSIP

New York, March 14 .- (AP)-Those stories that Vanderbilt may be the next big college to give up football are not just fairy tales. There is a strong faculty bloc at matter of a 150 G deficit . . . If Ray Morrison had stayed down there they would have slashed his pay in nalf and cut down on the scholarships . . . Meanwhile Philadelphia papers are hailing the new Morrison-Henry Frnka-Josh Cody coaching set-up as the best Temple ever had.

Today's Guest Star.

Bob Bohne, Cincinnati Enquirer: "Who is Jimmy Demaret? Remember all those unbelievable feats of golf attributed to John (Mysterious) Montague? Well, Demaret is the fellow who can do them."

The N. Y. World-Telegram says Red Ruffing's salary whip has been under a specialist's care uled to appear here are a selected all winter and Red still is uncergroup of the best leatherpushers tain of its effectiveness . . . Tony Galento cut short his refereeing tour to rush back and straighten area, many of them outstanding out his income tax . . . Ted Wilin the recent Rockford finals of liams who has bets he'll clear the 463-feet right field wall before the Red Sox leave Sarasota, twice has missed by less than five Dixon fight fans one of the rarest feet . . . Notre Dame supporters are disappointed because Spencer Tracy didnt land the leading role in "The Spirit of Knute Rockne."

Not So Dizzy.

It's good to read that Dizzy Dean Has used what passes for his bean And come back to the baseball

Florida Flashes: Johnny Mize has 40 bats in the

Cardinal camp . . . War corre-Charlie Keller will oust Joe Diter this season . . . Johnny Dick-Moore on something of a spot . . . his Mudcats, had recordings made of a folk song and is aiming for

Red Face Gallery.

When Louis Romano reported for basketball at a Clarksburg, W. Va., high school, the coach told him he was too small . . . . Eventually, Romano wound up at Glenville State Teachers college and won four letters in basketball and three in football . . . This week he is captaining his team in

At the Penn-Princeton basketball game the other night a noisy siderable attention . . "Are you a Princeton man?" someone asked . "Sure," he replied, "I'm from

#### FINNISH DISTANCE RUNNER WILL RACE AGAINST STRONG FIELD TOMORROW EVENING

Chicago, March 14. - (AP) -Track fans in these parts who gorged themselves on Big Ten performances last week will have a couple of special features sandwiched in with the Armour Relays before sitting down to next week's indoor finale-the Chicago

relays. Tomorrow night Taisto Maki, Finnish long distance runner, will race a field including Tommy Deckard of Indiana in a three mile race at the University of Chicago for the Finnish relief fund. Dan Ferris, chairman of the track and field committee of the From Pittsburgh, he went to fund, said in New York yesterday tion since "there still will be need for money in Finland."

The following night Charles Fenske. Wisconsin's mile sensation on eastern tracks this year, will attempt to break the indoor three-quarter mile mark in a special race at the Armour relays. The listed record is 3:03.4, set by New Lloyd Hahn at New York in 1925, but John Borican raced the dis-At Winter Haven, Fla. Boston tance in Madison Square Garden Feb. 3, in 3:02.6 for an unofficial

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### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)
New York-

Stocks irregular; leaders nar-Bonds uneven: Scandinavian issues turn downward. Foreign exchange mixed; ster-

ling continues drop. Cotton improved; switching and covering. speculative covering. Metal steady; February refined

copper stocks increase. Wool tops lower; commission house liquidation. Chicago-Wheat early gains reduced.

Corn fractionally higher. Cattle steady to atrong.
Hogs opened steady to strong;
closed weak; top 5.60.

## Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close .... 56 1/4 56 3/4 .... 56 3/4 56 3/4 .... 57 1/4 57 3/4 41½ 41½ 41 36¼ 36¼ 35¾ 33¼ 33% 33 SOY BEANS 65% 66% 64% 65 66% 67% 66% 67 LARD-BELLIES-

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Mar. 14—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.04%; No. 2 mixed 1.403½; sample grade 1.00%; No. 1 hard 1.05.

Corn No. 4 mixed 58: No. 1 yellow 586 58½; No. 2, 57½ 659; No. 3, 56¾ 658¼; No. 40, 56¼ 657; No. 1 white 66; sample grade

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.131/2. Field seed er cwt nom; timothy seed 4.90@ 5.25; sweet clover 4.50 Frt 25.25; red clover 12.50@15.00; red top 8.50@9.00; alsike 15.00@18.00; alfalfa 18.00@23.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 14 (AP) Sal- 17%; Youngst 39% able hogs 14,000; total 19,500; opened steady to strong with Wednesday's average;; closed weak to 10 lower on weights 230 lbs up; top sparingly; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs 5.25@55; 240-270 lbs 5.00@40, mostly 5.10@35; 270-320 lbs butchers 4.85@5.10 heavier weights 4.65@85; good 100-500 l\s packing sows 4.20 \$\tilde{0}\$50;

lighter weights to 4.65.
Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves 1,000; steers hardly as active as late Wednesday; killing quality much less desirable, how with good and choice kinds strong. \$1 120,000,000. as adjusted a strictly choice offerings absent; best light steers held around 12.00; several loads 9.75@10.75; most of crop selling at 10.00 down to 8.25, with common short feds 7.00@75; stockers slow, due to inclement weather, supply small; heifers steady; choice 1,000 lbs Colorados 10.50: most fed heifers 8.00@9.25: cows scarce again, fully steady bulls and vealers steady to weak; weighty sausage bulls to 7.25 and selected vealers to 12.50; 136 lbs

vealers 11.50. Salable sheep 7,000; total 8,000; late Wednesday: fat lambs closed mostly 10@15 highe: one short city butchers 10.25; next top 10.15 bulk 10.00@15; one double fed western ewes 5.90; common and trade: early trading on fat lambs confined to few small lots natives; 10715 higher than Wednesday on a few best kinds held around

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 1.000; hogs 10,-000; sheep \$.000.

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Light Light 147 Steers 1005 Heifers Fed Range Lambs Fed Ewes

Chicago Produce

shipments 86; Idaho russets and that this congress would vote apwestern triumphs steady; demand propriations beyond the \$45,000,good. Colorado McClures and propriations beyond the \$45,000,mand light; sacked per cwt Idaho increasing taxes or the debt lim-russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.900 itation. Colorado red McClure U S No. 1.

1.6712; ordinary quality 1.35; Nebraska and Winner of the two issues in adumphs U S No. 1, few sales washed 2.70@75; 85 to 90 per cent U S No. 1, washed 2.40@50; Minnesota parity payments and other sums and North Dakota Red river val- to attract farm votes. ev section cobblers 80 to 85 per | The actual treasury deficit, he cent U S No. 1, few sales 1.30@35; unclassified 1.10; bliss triumphs 80 said, will not have reached the per cent or more U S No. 1, 1.30 q \$45,000,000 limitation before next 35; Wisconsin round whites U S Jan. 3, when congress reconvenes. commercials 1.14; bliss triumphs unclassified 1.20; new stock steady supplies moderate; demand slowless than carlots Florida bliss rv about", he said. triumphs U S No. 1, washed bu crates few sales 2.50; U S No. 1,

Poultry live, 26 trucks, steady "Loyalty, firm; plymouth rock broilers earned Miss Edna May Schwalm spring 4 lbs up plymouth rock a \$50,000 fortune. ; white rock 2112; under 4 lbs She was bequeathed the money

changed. Butter futures, storage stds: widow.

close Mar 27.60; Nov 27.00; fresh stds Apr 26.05.

#### Wall Street Close

375; Am Can 11414; Am Car & from Moscow. Fdy 2512; Am Coml Alco 678; Am The government already has Hasty Pudding club horned in on Sugar narrow; trade buying, Loco 2012; Am Metal 2312; Am been informed of the main points the tourney just at post time last Wks 9; Anac 28%; Arm Ill 5%; A cated the formality of ratification by the Finnish diet might not "After loo Corp 91/8; Aviat Corp 65/8 Case Co 69%; Caterpil Tract 51; Celanese Corp 20%; Cerro De Pas & Ohio 39%; Certainteed Prod 6½; Ches & Ohio 39%; Chrysler Corp 86%; Chrysler Corp 86%; Coml Credit 46%; Coml Solv 14; Commult & South 1; Cort 153%; Corn Large quanties and financial Corp 153%; Corn Large quantities and chairman of the judging command driving and walking hazardous. Nevertheless, throngs of enthusiant corp 154 driving and walking hazardous. Nevertheless, throngs of enthusiant corp 154 driving and walking hazardous. Nevertheless, throngs of enthusiant corp 154 driving and walking hazardous. Nevertheless, throngs of enthusiant corp 154 driving and walking hazardous. Nevertheless, throngs of enthusiant corp 154 driving and walking hazardous. Nevertheless, throngs of enthusiant corp 154 driving and walking hazardous. Nevertheless, throngs of enthusiant corp 154 driving and walking hazardous. Nevertheless, throngs of enthusiant corp 154 driving and walking hazardous. Nevertheless, throngs of enthusiant corp 154 driving and walking hazardous. Nevertheless, throngs of enthusiant corp 154 driving and w Gen Elec 38%; Gen Foods 47%; low democracies"

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Mont Ward 5438; Nash Kel 634;
Nat Bis 24; Nat Cash R 1518;
Nat Dairy Pr 17; Newp Ind 1212;
N Y C 16; No Am Av 2314; Nor
Am Co 2034; Nor Pac 778; Ohio
Oil 7; Ctis Stl 10; Owens Ill Gl
61; Packard 378; Param Pic 712;
Penney 9112.

Penn R R 221/2; Phil Mor 911/2 Phil Pet 38%; Pub Svc N J 41%. Pullm 26%; R C A 6%; R K O 1; Rem Ran 97%; Reo 17%; Rep the historic duty which we will a material weakening of their own Stl 20; Rey Tob B 41%; Sears R continue to fulfill; defense of that future defense of their independ-Corn No. 4 mixed 58; No. 7, No. 1, No. 1, No. 2, 571, 259; No. 563, 2584; No. 40, 564, 257; No. 1 white 66; sample grade hite mixed 55.

Oats No. 2 white 44; No. 3, 42

Oats No. 2 white 44; No. 3, 42 Barley malting 55@63 nom; 225s; Tex Corp 453s; Tex Gulf feed 40@50 nom; No. 1 malting 60 Sul 333s; Tex Pac L Tr 5½; Tim Roll B 493s; Tex Pac L Tr 5½; Tim Sul 33%; Tex Pac L Tr 5½; Tim Roll B 49%; Twen C Fox 115%; Un Carb 84¼; Up Pac 95; Unit Airl 18%; Unit lire 47¼; Unit Corp 2¼; Unit Drug 5¾; Unit Frt 79¼; U S Rub 35%; U S Stl 567½; U S Rub 35%; U S Stl 567½; U S Stl pf 117½; Warm B 35¼; West Un 23¼; West Air B 23¼; West El 112; White Motor 11½% Wilson 55%; Woolworth 41¼; Wriglev Jr 87¼; Yel Tr 17½; Youngst 39¾;

> U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 414s 52-47 120.23 Treas 3s 55-51 111.3

## HOLC 214s 44-42 104.25 HOLC 3s 52-44 107.29.

Senate Talk on—

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#### Foes Resigned

Apparently resigned to eventual senate broadening of the "anti- heim said only: pelitics" act, opponents sought litical activities from which it would bar many state employes. | again as he concluded;

medium kinds 4.00@50; today's proyes against violations of the

present Hatch act. The list covers 18 divisions of killed". political activities, ranging from nothing done on car lots of fed political activities, ranging from wooled lambs: bidding 10.25 or prohibitions against being a candidate for any public office to Troops Take Upbetting on election results.

Brown's amendment was one of a half dozen or more which oppenents of the Hatch measure said would have to be considered before they would agree to vote

on the bill itself Senator Minton, who has led the fight against the legislation, but wanted to discuss their pro-4.85 posals fully.

#### Consider Judgeships

congressional expenses, and took do 8.75 up today a bill increasing the Phillips asserted, in issuing his 10.35 eral states.

10.15 The economy question, which 5.75 will be paramount in senate debate on the agriculture bill, was ing a sucker and letting the state causing concern among many con- get a judgment it can collect in Chicago, Mar. 14-AP)—Pota-gressmen. A lading house econtoes 107, on track 434, total U S emy advocate expressed opinion northern. all varieties steady: de- 000,000 federal debt limit without

Wyoming bliss tri- vance of the November elections

"The matter, therefore, can be

"LOYAL, KIND, DEVOTED" Philadelphia, Mar. 14-(AP)kindness and devotion"

lymouth rock 2012; white rock by Dr. William J. O'Brien, in whose home she has been a house-Butter 714,807; firm; prices un- keeper for 37 years.

Eggs 18,330, firm; current re-schwalm indicated she probably ceipis 16; other prices unchanged. would remain with the physician's

#### Harvard "Beauties" Win Finland Plans— In Glamor Tournament

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

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Egg futures, refrig stds Oct removal from the Petsamo area April 10.

Premier Risto Ryti and the delegation which accepted the Allegh Corp 3; Al Chem & Dye through Stockholm today on their of "ringers" from Harvard. 179; Allied Strs 81/8; Allis Ch Mfg unhappy way back to Helsinki

Pow & Lt 312; Am Rad & St S 878 of the treaty, but Ryti is bring- night and, after a dainty display Am Roll Mill 1478; Am Sm & R ing the full details.

50; Am Stl Fdrs 2734; A T & Foreign Minister Tanner indiT 17278; Am Tob B 9012; Am Wat

Baid come for several weeks.

Gen Mot 54; Gill Saf R 6%; Good-rich 1918; Goodyear T & R 2314; Graham Paige Mot 1; Gt Nor Ry Pf 2334; Hudson Motor 6; I C 1078 Gustaf Mannerheim, declared in

been our heritage for centuries ence

The tall, seamy-faced old general who won Finland's independence from the Reds more than a

He estimated the Russian dead over. at 200,000; the Finnish at 15,000. Foreign military observers, how- Early Income Returns ever, placed the figures at 250,-000 Russians killed and 250,000 wounded, compared with 30,000 Finns killed and 35,000 wounded. They said the unusually high ratio wounded man in the open.

Of the wounded, Baron Manner-

has complained that the measure blows, and if 200,000 of our ene- hold out the reest of the month, would stop many "proper" po- mies now lie on the snowdrifts, but a comfortable margin over the deck handyweight fed westerns to litical actions, said he would at- gazing with broken eyes at our \$505,000,000 total of March, 1939, starry sky, the fault is not yours. is anticipated. ries which guide federal em- You did not hate them or wish Auhtoritative estimates of the are figuring furiously to have them evil; you merely followed yield usually are not available their federal income tax returns the stern law of war-kill or be until about March 20, because of ready before the deadline tomor-

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court fight to prevent closing the gates and flooding the 52,000 acre reservoir. He ordered Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson to seek an injunction.

John M. Carmody, federal seid he had informed Democratic Works Administration, remained Leader Barkley that opponents silent on Phillips' declaration of had no intention of filibustering, martial law, indicating the agency would stand, for the present, on recent letters to Phillips suggesting that the matter be settled in The house voted late yesterday court. This the red-haired gov-10.25 to appropriate \$23,907,744 for ernor adamantly has refused to

number of federal judges in sev- order for the troops, that he doubted whether the government 'would pay if we got a judgment. "I've got to choose between be-1982, or getting it now."

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# Terse News—

Boston, March 14-(AP)-The victory laurels in Boston's heralded tournament of glamor-scheduled as a contest between profes-Russian settlement passed were carted off today by a team cert, which will be an hour and a

> Four heavily-rouged, bewigged numbers, will go to regional or representatives of Harvard's district Scout headquarters. of hairy chests and long, flowing uous roars from the proverbial gowns, won the unanimous nod of March lion echoed through the

"After looking over all the con- reds of residents, representing testants, we have come to the widespread sections of the Dixon Oil 1114; Bendix Aviat 33; Beth Stl 754; Boeing Airpl 2234; Borden Co 2358; Borg Warner 2212; that Great Britain and France Cal & Hec 7; Can D G Ale 2012; had not pressed Finland to concase Co 694; Caterpil Tract 51; time the war. He expressed toonist Peter Arno, a Yale man diving and walking hazardous.

Finns Are Grateful

boys have the advantage in mustival and treasure hunt. Icy pavelabor board practices agree in tival and treasure hunt. Icy pavelabor board practices agree in ments and sidewalks made both driving and walking hazardous. boys have the advantage in mus- chants' spring opening style fes-

thing, made no comment. Miss enty-six local firms participated new choir. Allen withdrew her team after in the event, co-operating with Think of Extraordinary Means claiming that the judges' commit- the retail trades division of the tee was being "packed" in favor Chamber of Commerce.

# Moral Embargo—

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We are produly conscious of the historic duty which we will to yield territory, and to accept Though European capitals still dered by the long southern fight ouer the Finns if they abandoned land, secretary of state for India, Sears R continue to fulfill, defense of their independ- the Finnish-Russian war, their at- All these help to build a barri-

Loan Still Available

That the president still resents "what next?" 'moral embargoes" against the bitter struggle for power. naval and military bombings with- southeast Europe. in Finnish territory "had come as Bucharest heard reports that a house action. a profound shock"

"Yet we must put our shoulders Finland is pledged by Jesse Jones, might quiet Rumania's fears that would have to combine with house to the wheel in order that we may Federal Loan Administrator, who the Red army would strike this Republicans. No one has said so many but for practical purposes prepare on the soil left to us a is keeping the \$20,000,000 allocathome for those rendered home- ed by the Export-Import bank province Rumania took in the less and an improved livelihood for available to the republic, regard- World war. less of the fact that the war is

# 2 to 1 Ahead of 1939

Washington, March 14.—(AP)-With early returns running 2 to 1 closed message from President the president's budget recomment the bitter co'd, which spelled nual income tax deadline will bring London to Rome. many years.

come tax yield so far has been nish-Russian war has ended. "How many those are who have made public, but in the first 11 Both the British and French lost forever their ability to work!" days of March collections beat the parliaments planned sessions to Then his soldier spirit showed similar period in last year by \$66,- air dissatisfaction with their gov-642,417 to \$45,577,613. Not even ernment's handling of aid to Fin-But you have also dealt hard the treasury expects that ratio to land.

delays in counting and reporting congress to permit the deduction congress to permit the deduction at the 60 collection offices in the off funeral expenses in future in-

# Scandinavians—

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fire, however, Baron Mannerheim of the United States, even though been occupied only five hours be-

Rumanian-Russian non-aggression But to get 218 signers, the Continued financial support of treaty was in the making, which Democrats wanting a chance Finland's skies in this war. To Air Dissatisfaction

### Also mentioned as a possibility

was an Italian-Russian trade pact. but nothing specific was learned of such a project. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, his European tour draw-

total about \$75,000,000 less than of dead to wounded was due to hopes that tomorrow night's an- a brief Paris stop en route from death to nearly every gravely one of the richest harvests in In his wake Britians speculated kindness and expressions of symabout the possibility of a German pathy received during our recent

No official estimate of the in- peace offensive now that the Fin- breavement.

Washington, March 14-(AP)come tax returns.

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#### Labor Committee Constant Blows-Differs Widely

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8n Wagner Act Dixon Boy Scout, the net proceeds Washington, March 14 .- (AP) for equipment of Dixon troops. -The house labor committee has sional models and debutantes- None of the profits from the con- 20 members and at least 19 different ideas of what should be half in length, with many request done about the Wagner Act.

That was what its chairman. Mrs. Mary T. Norton, found when in executive session she gave each member two minutes i which to In spite of the fact that continstate his views. Although most of those who have done any digging into their subjects agree on business district last night, hundwhere the sore spots are to be found, they differ widely on the

Many of the severest critics of

Corp 15%; Cont Can 46%; Corn Prod 62; Curt Wr 10½; Deere & Tanner said yesterday that Douglas Aircr 81½; Du Pont De N 186%; Eastman Kodak 153; Oen Flee 28%; Gen Flee 28%; Gen Feeds 47%; Cont Can 46%; Corn help from America.

To the volunteers and limited got that we don't have?" cried blond Lucy Cochran.

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Such are the feelings inside the rules committee, both of which have to approve any labor legis- mus, however, despite the increaslation that reaches the house ing difficuly of moving men and some of the house members al- lack of seasoned reinforcements from the hall when he fired four ready are thinking of extra- to replace tired troops, Finnish pistol shots after O'Dwyer finordinary means to bring a bill to morale was unbroken. the floor. Sectional and factional it is clear that by virtue of an at- fore fighting was halted by the disputes stand on every side of tack by a neighbor many times peace treaty which gave Russia the labor problem. Some of them erally agreed that the Red army We are proudly conscious of stronger, they have been compelled the shell-shattered city anyway. grow out of animosities engen- would need years really to con-

> tention shifted toward southeast cade which will be heard to break swamp and forest regions. Europe in the perpetual wonder of through in those two important committees unless the White chose instead to sign peace now on Russian aerial bombardment of Rumania gave the impression of House says a magic formula. In harsh Russian terms means only Finnish cities, which provoked the being the next focus of Europe's the absence of a White House to some of these observers that General R. E. H. Dyers' troops pronouncement, those anxious for Finland is willing to sacrifice on April 13, 1919, fired into a mob soviet, was clear from the White Reliable Berlin sources said that a change in the Wagner Act algreatly for a breathing space in House statement. It mentioned his Germany had gained from Russia ready are thinking of starting which she can reorganize defense O'Dwyer always defended Dyers' statement of December 1, in which a pledge that Rumania would be petitions which, if 218 signers be of her independence on a modern order. he said that news of the soviet spared no matter what happens in obtained, would take the bill away from committees and force fense against enemy bombing

might figure that since the re- aircraft batteries were almost nonsponsibility for legislating does existent. not generally fall on the minority party, it is not up to them to help put through a revised labor law. They might decide that it would be more embarrassing to the pineapple juice are consumed Democrats if the law were left the United States annually. ing to a close, delivered an undis-

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Ski competitions were held in Here's a thought for those who California as early as the gold

constitutional prohibition.

only states that have complete

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Civilian morale everywhere was magnificent-but when factory handicaps and despite heroic work the assassination of Sir Michael of railwaymen, how can soldiers O'Dwyer, a retired Indian admincontinue fighting?

In the midst of increasing transport difficulties the Rusian drive Detective Inspector Swain testiagainst the Mannerheim line was intensified.

Forts Undermined

The Finns had strong steel and said: concrete forts on the Summa front the weakest point in naturally strong defense lines on the isthume of Russian shells rained waived questioning the officer.

had penetrated several miles and the whole Finnish line had to be

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basis-particularly as concerns de- O'Dwyer once called Gandhi

Stalin's bombers paraded across

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Indian Engineer

Ex-Leaders' Death London, March 14 .- (AP) - A after factory is destroyed and even 37-year-old British Indian engiforeign supplies and munitions neer, Mahomed Singh Azad, was cannot be moved to the front over arraigned today in heavily guardrailroads without the greatest of ed Bow street court, charged with

> The stocky defendant smiled at fied that Azad, after the killing last night at Caxton hall, had

"I did not mean to kill him-I

just did it to protest." The prisoner was remanded in custody for a week after he

The assassination overshadowed war news on London's front pages and evoked in one editorial a hint that it might start an "outbreak of Indian terrorism in Great Britain. The daily Telegraph indirectly

blamed the Indian nationalist leader. Mohandas K. Gandhi, for ing of the East India association, killed O'Dwyer and wounded two others.

Most newspapers, however, regarded the shooting as an isolated

The assassin was overpowered The lieutenant-governor of the Punjab died almost immediately from a wound in the chest.

the cities anad fought a delaying Others struck the arms of Sir Louis Dane and Lord Lamington, both former British administrators of Indian provinces.

> "the biggest imposter that ever fooled the credulity of a people or frightened a cowardly govern-

> at Amritsas, killing 400 persons.

Applicants for the Rhodes Scholarship awards must be between the ages of 18 and 21.

Out of 4164 autmobiles stolen in Finns say they won't let that London during a recent year, 4052 were subsequently recovered.

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ducts Co. plant where he is em-

ployed. He was taken home and

then to the Dixon hospital where

his condition is said to be critical.

His many friends are hoping to

Mrs. Joe Long of Sublette vis-

ited Mrs. W. S. Frost Friday af-

ternoon. These two were among

the first women to serve on the

Lee county grand jury. From

1931 a mixed jury deliberated a

full docket of cases. Mrs. Long

represented Sublette township and

Mrs. Frost, Lee Center township.

Mrs. Long will serve on the Sub-

lette board at the primary elec-

W. J. Leake spent Saturday in

in their new home in that city.

ing from a street car she caught

crutches and hopes for better luck

bathroom on the second floor,

nodern dining room and kitchen

a fireplace features the basement.

south and a central vestibule en-

floor. The woodwork is of ivory

and wa'nut stain. Since their

marriage in June, 1938, Mr. and

Mrs. Jacob have made their home

with the latter's parents, the W.

J. Leakes. Mrs. Jacob has been

the valued secretary of Senator

George Dixon in Dixon for a num-

ber of years, but has now re-

employed by the Conkey Mfg. Co.

at Mendota. Their many friends

wish them much happiness and

School Notes

In the grades tournament at

Ashton last week Lee Center lost

to Ashton 15-10 Wednesday night.

We beat St. Mary's 16-14, Thurs-

day night. We beat Compton, 19-

16 Friday night; lost to Lincoln

21-13 Saturday night and were

second in the consolation champ-

ionship round. Amboy beat Ash-

ton in championship round in

The interclass tournament will

be continued Tuesday night at 7

o'clock when the senior girls will

play the freshmen girls, then the

senior boys wi'l play the freshmen

boys to be followed at 9 o'clock

by the annual marred men vs sin-

gle men game. Admission is free.

luck supper and recreation pro-

gram for the families of the eve-

ning farmers' school will be held

in the gym, to be directed by the

Tuesday evening, March 19, the

community will honor the besket-

ball squads of both the high school

and the grades at a 7 o'clock sup-

Thursday, Mar. 14, the com-

mercial department will visit the

Dixon high school commercial

department. While there, they

will get a lesson from the world's

Friday, Coach Blodgett will

take fifteen members of the high

school basketball squad to the

J. W. Campbell, ag teacher, was

taken to the Amboy hospital last

Wednesday, suffering from a com-

plication of flu and rheumatism.

Palm Sunday, March 17, 7:30

p. m-The choir of the Lee Center

state tournament at ('hampaign.

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Franklin Grove and Mr. and Mrs. in attendance.

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M. E. Ladies Aid

The March-April division of the Rochelle Methodist Ladies' Aid societies seeks talent for the W. L. S.-Prairie Farmer amateur building, corner of North Sixth show which will be held April 4, street and Lincoln avenue. The 5 and 6 at Rochelle high school. following business houses will dis-The try-outs will be held March 28 and 29 at Rochelle Methodist gas heating, furniture, paint, church and anyone who sings, sutomobiles, farm machinery and vited to take part. This includes public: residents of Ashton, Franklin Grove. Chana, and surrounding territory, as well as Rochelle.

Rochelle Garden Club Annual election of officers of

Rochelle Garden club will be held at the next meeting, which is Mrs. scheduled for April 5. Thomas McEachern appointed Mrs. M. Mrs Howard Cooper Daubenspeck and Mrs. Harry Rrough as the nominating committee at the meeting last week at the McEachern home. The Junior Garden club committee was also named as follows: Miss Helen Hungerford, Miss Edith Carmichael, Mrs. E. Colwill, Mrs. George Cobb, and Mrs. Robert Brundage. It is probable that the Junior Garden club contest will be carried on in Rocheile this coming season, under the plan of last

Mrs. Arthur Heltness gave a talk on "Garden Paths and Planting" and Mrs. W. B. Foster reviewed a chapter from "New and O'd Plant Lore". Dates of the Illinois Garden club's flower show were announced from March 30 to April 7. The show is attended yearly by many Rochelle people. Founders' Day Luncheon

Sixty women enjoyed the annual Founder's Day luncheon at the Methodist church last Wednesday noon, and the program which followed. The scramble function was served from tables Mrs. Nellie Lindsey, president of the society, and Mrs. C. W. Goodman and Mrs. George Orner and school: their committees arranged the affair. Mrs. H. R. Lissack presented the review of the lesson, Dibble led devotions and directed ments. Mrs. Ada Neff played for the group singing.

Caspers were entertained at his Harry Troop, Virginia Yetter. home Sunday in honor of his birthday. They were: Mr. and Mrs. George Stahmer and Miss Maryann Caspers of Maywood; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffenberger of Dixon; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caspers of Rochelle. Visiting

Mrs. Frank Harms is the guest of Chicago relatives for ten days. Heard Simon Barer

Aleen Fowler, Betty Prough, Helen Pheips, Alma Happe; Mrs. E. W. Breyman, Mrs. niversary party. George Fouser, Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Stover and Mrs. Floyd Caspeople who heard Simon Barer, the Russian pianist at Shrine Temple in Rockford Wednesday

Hostess to Choir

Mrs. Elmer Boltz, choir director of the Methodist church entertained the choir, wives and husbands at dinner Friday evening at the church parlors. Thirty-four were present, and the menu and tables were attractive in green and white. Choir rehearsal followed the dinner.

Attended Retreat Rev. Apu! Dibble spent Wednes-

day attending retreat at Memorial chapel at Northwestern campus in Evanston Standard Bearers' Banquet

their annual banquet and proguest speaker. Miss Alma Happe was stricken, will return to her and the Standard Bearers will farm home north of here. have charge of the program and Miss Ar'ene Wolfram, teacher

M. E. Ladies Aid

dies' Aid society was held Wednesday afternoon at the Metho-

program wi'l be in charge of Mrs. Nathan Flanders.

morning. April 24, at the Metho- following the games

6 o'clock.

peared in Rochelle on several occasions and many will wish to hear him again.

Improving Friends of Mrs. Alice Hann will he glad to hear she is improving from her illness.

Free Spring Exposition

Secretary Neve of the Rochelle hamber of Commerce has announced the business places that are taking part in the spring exposition to be held here Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. March 15 and 16 at the Sherlock play home appliances, electrical, seeds and flowers to an interested

H. & S. Radio and Appliance company, Gamble store, Rochelle Gas company, City of Rochelle. Smith O'l company, Sam's Furniture store, Powers Paint store, Mutton's Electric shop, Baar's Flower shop, Ralph Cleveland farm implements, Hector Caron, C. P. Unger, Jo Askvig, John Manning, George Kiene, Dexter Stocking. Eugene Bain. Lazier April 13 to April 17 inc'usive in Seed company.

There will also be free enter tainment including music and boxing bouts.

The committee assisting with arrangements includes John Manning, W. F. Eber, Gene Bain, La-Vern Mutton, Hector Caron and

C. A. Anderson. Meetings For Thursday Daughters of the American

Revo'ution. Come-Double class of the Presbyterian church.

S. S. S. club. Circle Eight club. Past Matron's club. Woman's Club

Dr. Mary Ashby Cheek, president, Rockford college, will be the speaker of the afternoon, Friday, when the Rochelle Woman's club holds its regular meeting at the library club rooms.

tain with music, and the meeting has now been able to discard her versity of Illinois; Miss Laura J. will be followed as usual by a tea. High School Honor Roll

decorations were pink and green. an average of 90 percent or above from Ottawa where he has been Timmons, associate professor of for the fourth six weeks period at taking x-ray treatments for hip-sociology. University of Illinois; the Rochelle Township high

Helene and will then return for further tion WILL, University of Illinois; Askeland, Louise Balch. He'en treatments. Mrs. Woodrow stayed W. S. Yenawine, general assist-Barnett, Walter Bauer, Betty in Ottawa with him. and Great Britain". Mrs. Paul Cleveland, Jacquelyn Countryman. started housekeeping Monday in dent club, Aluminum Products Mildred Cronk, Duane Dales, Ei- their Fred Harris, Mrs. William Town- Erickson, Carolyn Falvey, Marga- nouse is of English colonial type research associate, Chicago; Ray ret Farnham, David Fell, Dorothy with green shutters, and a tall. S. Miller, professor of psychology. Raker, Mrs. Emmert Stover and Foss, Allen Fowler, Robert Har- red brick chimney at the front Knox college, Galesburg; Lester Mrs. George Orner took part. A ris. James Harris, Edward Heron, creates an effective contrast. The J. Schloerb, director of occupagroup of solos was given by Miss Marjory Hetland, Garnet Hinrichs. house consists of six rooms, with dional research, department of Phelps playing the accompani- Theodore Jaeger, Willard Klewin. lin, Mary Montgomery Ruth Nes- fireplace in the living room and a versity, Normal; A. F. Scoville Mary Jean Koritz Louise McCas-Immediate relatives of Floyd J. Schumaker, Margaret Schumaker, with built-in cabinet. There is also Sterling; John Stafford, promo-

> Auxiliary Sewing Bee At the Tuesday afternoon meet- two bedrooms and closets besides ing of the American Legion auxi- the bath. A recreation room with liary at the home of Mrs. Harry Brough, it was voted to donate \$5 to the Insulin fund, and to send Easter remembrances to two trance with stairway to second orphan girls of the Scldiers' Children's home at Normal, Ill.

The auxiliary is planning a rummage sale for the first of May. Within a short time, they expect to entertain the Legion at an an-

This sewing bee was the last of the series. The next regular meetpers were among the Rochelle ing will take place next Monday signed her position. Mr. Jacob it evening at Legion hail Surgical Case

George Hintzsche, 12 years old. became a surgical patient at Lincoln hospital Tuesday.

Dixon Visitor Mrs. Roy Raffenberger of Dixon is a visitor in the Floyd Caspers

#### LEE CENTER

Mrs. Esther Kalsted and family spent Sunday with relatives in

A good crowd attended S. E. Dishong's sale Saturday afternoon and prices were quite satisfactory. Col. John Gentry was the auction-Mystery mothers and daughters | eer, and Earl Carlson the clerk. Mr. Dishong's condition remains paretically unchanged. Mr. and week at 7:30 o'clock at the Metho- ir wih Mr. and Mrs. Dishong and dist church parlors. Mrs. D. F. Mrs. Raymond Degner who has Swaney of DeKalb will be the been in the home since her father

of home-making in the local high school, was hostess to the evening The regular meeting of the La- unit of the Lee Center Home Bu-5. Miss Sympson gave the lesson, 'Window Treatment' . Response The Junior Kings Guards will each member would like to study preet Friday afternoon at the for the coming year. Alice Parlin Methodist parsonage at 4 o'clock directed recreation and the hostess for their regular meeting. The served tempting refreshments. The unit will meet with Mrs. Carl

The W. J. Leakes entertained their fortnightly bridge club Monvice is announced for Sunday day. Refreshments were served

Mayes in April

Mrs. Mary Melissa Richardson by the Epworth leagues, and the was called to Dixon Wednesday general public is invited to at- night by the serious illness of her tend. The service will begin at son, Jim Richardson, Mr. Richardson has suffered from vari-Special music has been planned cose veins in his foot for some Congregational church will prefor the service, and the speaker time and was taken with an at- sent in song: Commemoration in accompanied by her mother, Mrs. will be Dr. Llewellyn Calkins of tack of streptococcus infection a vesper service of our Lord's re- Anthony Johnson, in Ashton at a H. R. Zager, Evanston. Dr. Calkins has ap shortly after appearing Tuesday demptive work involving his con- Townsend meeting.

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Guidance Conference

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ters' cluo, will be held at Oregon

high school Friday beginning at

8:30 A. M., with registration. This

conference includes all senior

classes in Ogle county and it is

The following leaders will be

director of summer session,

associate in agriculture. Univer-

physical education for women,

ant in the library, University of

superintendent Scoville schools.

ator, Chicago; Miss Lyons, super-

worked hard and has accomplish-

present to the community a very

cellent direction of Mrs. A. John-

son. Our request is that many

outsiders and friends of the com-

munity may attend this dignified

service to be better able to com-

prehend and rightly appreciate

God's most unmeasurable love in

the redemption of the world by

in's chorus with violin obligato-

"Blessed Is He That Cometh"

Calvary-Rodney, alto solo

Mrs. Esther Kalsted soprano sole

Now is Christ Risen-choir.

"God Be With You 'Til We Meet

Sopranes Mrs. Josephine Cox,

Grace Cox, Rose Mortenson, Jean

Hill, Mrs. Clarence Martz, Mrs.

Sara Degner, Martha Frances

Altos - Mrs. Esther Kalsted.

Margaret Albright, Mrs. Andrew

Aschenbrenner, Mary Alice

Tenors-Norman Kalsted, An-

Basses - Rev. Cox, Clarence

Director and pianist-Mrs. An-

Tuesday night Martha Frances

Johnson, Marion Wheeler.

Wheeler, Klara Mortenson

drew Aschenbrenner

thony Jehnson.

Shawker arranged by Ira B. Wil-

Benediction-Rev. Mr. Cox.

-Sara Degner with the choir.

Martha Farnces Johnson.

our Lord Jesus Christ.

the Wondrous Cross."

2:2-11. Rev. Cox.

(Stainer)-choir.

Resemany Hadler.

Again.

C. A. Swanson choir

Temple.

Program, as follows:

Mr. ard Mrs. F. C. Gross of expected there will be about 350

Mendota helping Mr. and Mrs. on the program: Dr. S. A. Ham-

William Jacobs place the furniture rin, professor of education and

Mrs. Edvth J. Miller, daughter Northwestern university; Profes-

of Mr. and Mrs. A. F Jeanblanc, sor H. H. Jordan, associate dean,

who is working for her art degree college of engineering. University

at Co'umbia University, New of Illinois; Dr. Charles C. Price

York City, is recovering from III, associate in chemistry, Uni-

quite a serious accident. In alight- versity of Illinois; H. W. Hannah.

her heel and fell receiving a bad sity of Illinois; Miss Mary C.

sprain and a chip fracture of the Whitlock, assistant professor of

heel. She was obliged to use home economics, University of

crutches for about a month and Illinois; H. W. Craig, associate in

was also sick with the flu. She physical education for men, Uni-

J. P. Woodrow has returned University of Illinois; Dr. B. F.

bone infection for five weeks. He L. F. Demming, associate in mu-

will be at home for three weeks sic, director of music radio sta-

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob Illinois; Herbert J. Taylor, presi-

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rin, professor of education and

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H. W. Hannah, associate in agri-

cultural economics; Miss Mary

C. Whillock assistant professor

for men; Dr. B. F. Timmons, as-

TOWN TOPICS

club Sunday at the home of Mr.

Mrs. George Stukenberg has re-

turned to her home from a Free-

The Fleege family moved to Sa-

vanna last week and on Saturday

Earl Spring and family moved in-

Mr. and Mrs. Nalvah Lahre were

Rev. Leroy F. Wiehe of Oak

Park and Deaconess Frieda Buer-

ger of Chicago and the Misses

were dinner guests Tuesday eve-

Sunday dinner guests in the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

to the house vocated by them.

The second annual vocational

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nautical university, Chicago; Miss Harold Stevens and Harry Wis-Harriett Blankenbiller, director of man. nurses. Deaconess hospital. Freeport; Hec Mann, Kable Brothers Printing Co., Mt. Morris; Mrs. Helen Rea Rutledge, director appointments bureau, Rockford col-

Bridge Party Misses Flora Blomquist and Gladys Thomas will entertain the members of their bridge club Friday night at the Elmer Pryor Guidance conference, sponsored

> Miss Lylabel Pryor will be hostess to the Junior Legion Auxiliary Friday afternoon. Easter

tients at Dixon state hospital. Literary Department The literary department of Oregon Woman's club will meet Fred Benson and two daughters Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Gantz and Miss Mary

review the book, "Days of the

trav favors will be made for pa-

Returned Mrs. D. M. Alter returned home Tuesday after spending five months in California.

Business and Dinner The livestock marketing committee of truckers from Ogle county farm bureau districts will hold a pusiness meeting and 6:30 Ralph Heath of Steward at dindinner at the Coliseum Friday ner.

Farewell Surprise Forrest Spinka was honored at a surprise farewell party Tuesday night by a group of 25 ladies. They presented her with a purse of money. After a number of years as section foreman here for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, Mr. Spinka has been transferred to Rockford as towerman on South Main street. They moved to Byron to-

Personals

Maxwell Jones arrived Tuesday from St. Louis, Mo., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shelly were guests Sunday at the Charles Dynes home in Mt

visor in Wilfred beauty culture Mrs. C. V. Mattison, son Donacademy, Chicago; Lewis M. ald and daughter Cecile, and Miss Churbuck, president of the Aero-Vera Leary were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lindsay at Oconodemnation, crucifixion and death. mowoc, Wis., Sunday. also the resurrection of our Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Colson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw and ed a very worth-while ambition to son were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Gearhart at Rockhigh class of music under the ex-

> Mrs. Grace E. Linscott Reporter. Phone 205

Processional, "When I Survey Presbyterian Missionary Meet The Woman's Missionary so-Introit-"The Lord in in His ciety of the Presbyterian church held their meeting on Monday Invocation - Sscripture: Phil afternoon, March 11 at the home "The Lord's Prayer (Fearis) - of Mrs. O. W. Griffith. The following officers were elected for "Bring, O Mourn, Thy the coming year: president, Mrs. Music, (Lorenz)-Miss Grace Cox. Margaret Clover; vice president, "The Palms" (Faure) - Wom-Mrs. N. C. Calhoun; secretary, Mrs. O. W. Griffith and treasurer, Mcs. Lloyd Attig. "God So Loved the World"

Washington Grove Farm Bureau Mrs. Harry Naylor will be hostess to the Washington Grove unit of the Farm Bureau on Monday, March 25. Miss Violet Blodau will discuss "Menu Building." "I Know that My Redeemer The first of a series of lessons Liveth"-choir. From the solo in dealing with first aid will be pre-Handel's "Messia" arranged by sented. The topic will be "Treatment of Shocks."

Union Good Friday Services Union Good Friday services will be held at the Evangelical church at 2 o'clock Friday, March 22. An interesting program has been planned as follows:

Prelude. Call to worship and invocation Hymn, "When I Survey the

Wondrous Cross.' First Saying of Jesus on the Cross, Luke 23:34-Rev. F. Louis

Grafton. Music. "There Is a Green Hill" High school choir.

Second and third saying of Jesus on the Cross Luke 23:43 and John 19:26-27-Rev. F. Louis Grafton.

Cornet solo, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go"-Edward Zager. Fourth and fifth sayings of Johnson will play a violin solo. Jesus on the Cross, Matthew 27: 16-47 and Mark 14:34-36 Rev

Sixth and seventh saving of Jesus on the Cross, John 19:29-30 and Luke 23:46-Rev. Ralph M.

Hymn: "In the Cross of Christ I Glory.

Benediction.

Town Topics Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Miss Elizabeth Andrus will meet Monday, March 18,

were Mrs. Elva DeGraff of For- with Mrs. D. Cameron Findlay. reston and sister, Mrs Marshall Mrs. Don Wynn will be assisting and daughter Mrs. Clark of Mt. hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz and dent at the U. S. army aviation

family and Mrs. Caroline Vaupel training school at Chanute Field, were entertained at dinner Sun- Rantoul, spent the week end with day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harvey Ploutz of Franklin Grove. Claussen. After graduation in Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Thompson April Manley expects to go to

and family had as their guests Moffet Field near San Francisco, over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Calif. of Orion. Ill. Miss Arlena Cross spent the

Gantz. Mrs. Eugene Wilde will week end at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond

> entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Louis Grafton at dinner on Sunday. Supper guests at the Drum- for the meeting include: Roland mond home were Mr. and Mrs. L. Keist, Oregon, chairman; H. A. Claude Drummond of Rochelle. Hoff, Mt. Morris; Leland Han-Paul Schmidt of Earlville was son, John Masterson, Forreston, a dinner guest of Mrs. Merrill on and Willis Pittenger, Polo. Lead-Thursday. On Monday Mrs. Merers who will participate in the rill entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Plum had for Northwestern university, who as their supper guests on Monwill address the whole assembly day evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne at 9 o'clock, and the following Mayborn and son Dick of Polo. from the state university: Prof.

FORRESTON Mrs. Fred Deuth Reporter

To Present Operetta

The music department of the sociate professor of sociology; Forreston high school will present L. F. Demming, associate in mua comic operetta "The Sunbonnet sic, station WILL music director Girl," Friday evening in the gym. Others taking part include W. There will be no reserved seats. S. Yenawine, general assistant in The operetta is under the direction of F. P. Winebrenner, with tral market in Chicago, but some Miss Millicent Stukenberg as ac- is sold direct to the packer at companist. The cast of characters | Savanna and Polo. is as follows:

Miranda Meadows. Duitsman, soprano; Mrs. Meadows, Inge Dalsheim, soprano; Luella daughetr, Mary Ellen, attended a Lumpton, Betty Garman, alto; Hiram Meadows, Teddy Schoon, baritone; Evaline Scroggs, Zelda Mc- and Mrs. H. LaVern Tennant in Pherson, soprano; Reuben Mc-Spavin, Donald Buttel, baritone; and guests were present for the winter in the state of Washington Ezra McSpavin, Howard Homan, picnic dinner. bass; Mr. Coleman, Ethel Long, alto; Bob Coleman, Ellsworth port hospital where she underwent Lewis ,tenor; Barbara Coleman, Elva June Hiteman, soprano; Jerry Jackson, Gerald Duitsman, baritone; Susan Clifton, Ruth Manus, soprano; Abijah Scroggs, Kenneth Homan, baritone: Mrs. Scroggs, Arlene Hayenga, alto; Sadie Simp-

kins, Lillian Koning, soprano. Chorus: Mildred Ludwig, Ruth Kaney, Lois Janecek, Marjorie gene Lahre at Lanark. Brockmeier, Marion Moring, Evelyn Birkholz, Flossie Norris, Doris Maas, Naomi Meiners, Gretchen Huntley, Doris DeVries, Frances | Marguerite Moore and Jane Deuth Gene Lang, Lucille Daniels, Yvonne Frederick, Dale Schell, ning of Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Bol-Gerald Erlenbaugh, Victor Con- ton. key, Edmund Doherty, Bill Taber, Joe Obander, J. Haran Meiners, Lynn Duitsman Robert Lewis.

Brotherhood Meeting

Rev. T. S. Bolton was the speaker Tuesday evening at the district Lutheran Brother meeting held in

Firemen Called The volunteer firemen were called to the Fred Stukenberg residence Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock. An overheated stove pipe

caused smoke in the house, but no

damage was done.

Farm School The Farm Evening school had as its speaker last evening J. H. Campbell, head of the Chicago Producers' Commission company. The topic was "Direct Marketing and How It Affects the Livestock Producer." Most of the livestock

in Ogle county is sold on the cen-

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J. Taylor, president of club. Aluminum Products company and president of the Rotary club of Chicago; Lawrence Nelson, science research associate, Chicago: Ray S. Miller, professor of psychology, Knox college, Galesburg: Lester J. Schloerb, director of occupational research, department of education, Chicago; John Carrington, director, bureau of appointments, Illinois State Normal university, Normal; A. T. Scoville, superintendent Scoville schools, Sterling; John Stafford, promotion manager of Rockford Newspapers, Inc., Rockford; John Mueller, style creator, Chicago; Miss Lyons, supervisor Wilfred Beauty Culture academy, Chicago; Lewis M. Churbuck, president of the Aeronautical university, Chicago; Harriet Blankenbiller, director of nurses, Evangelical Deaconess hospital, Freeport; Hec Mann, Kable Bros. Printing company, Mt. Morris: Helen Rea Rutledge, director of appointments bureau. Rockford college.

Forty-seven seniors of Mt. Morris high school, accompanied by Supt. H. A. Hoff, will attend the conference.

Honor Roll

Supt. H. A. Hoff announces the high school honor roll for the fourth six weeks as follows: Freshmen: honor roll, Ralph Hudson; honorable mention, Doris, Cratty, Helen Franklin, Eric

Mann, Lois Palmer. Sophomores: honor roll. Bill Chaffee, Donald Wynne; honorable mention, James Asp, Gloria Claussen, Robert Mann,

Juniors: honor roll, William guidance conference sponsored by Ross; nonorable mention, Helen Baker, Tom Leonard, Mary Miller, Audrey Wynne.

Seniors: honor roll. Harlan school. The vocational guidance Baker, Darlene Horst, Carol Pittenger, Harold Ross, Jean Smith, Bryant Zimmerman: honorable mention, Jean Davison, Mary Bea Edson, Ruth Leekley, Charlotte Palmer, John Yoe, Phyllis Zum-

## SCARBORO

Mrs. Don Archer and children from Compton were callers at her grandparents' home Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ellsworth on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rees attended lege of engineering; Dr. Charles the candidate supper at Compton

on Friday evening Frank Wiley is slowly recover ng from his recent illness and able to resume his duties as depot

operator. of home economics; H. W. Craig, G. W. Durin spent from Monday until Thursday with relaassociate in physical education tives and friends in Dixon E E Rees and family were din-

> ner guests Sunday at the Alvin Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cave and Par were dinner guests on Sunday at the Garfield Thompson home. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs

> Ashton G. W. Durin was in Hinckley on Our Standard Oil agent, E. E.

Rees attended a meeting in Dixon Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bisker and Rev. and Mrs. Shriver motored meeting of the Bertha M. Eagle

to Freeport on Thursday to bring bck Mrs. Shriver's mother who ex pects to remain here for some John Knutson who spent the Dixon. Twenty-eight members

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#### Weekly Food and Marketing Letter by Mrs. George Thurn for Dixon Telegraph Readers

serve left-overs attractively, so

seeming plan. Vegetable juices go and leftover vegetables go into and a topping of grated cheese often is the difference between a triumph and an uninteresting

try to give any specific recipe, pose the refrigerator has some of ties: A few peas, beans, potatoes, beets, celery, onions cooked; several spoonfuls of corn, a bit of fish, some liver, tongue or sausage, one veal chop, a fragment of ham, cheese or macaroni, and so on. Combinations of these items may be used in the follow-

fillings in the lunch-box, or for a valued at eight cents! hot luncheon dish, saute the sandwiches in shortening in a shallow frying utensil. Hot filled sand-

2. Grind the left-overs and fry in hot shortening, calling the mix- the new follow-up service of alumture hash. Celery and parsley will inum manufacturers, who now are be helpful, with other seasonings. telling homemakers just how to

3. With a medium white sauce,

is: "Please give me a good recipe and meat may be combined and for left-overs." or "How can I stirred into a medium white sauce. sprinkle with gratei cheese or

milk, butter, seasonings, thicken

with vegetables. Add mayonnaise

creamy white sauce will work jelly and center with cherry. these are only the old peas and

French-frying, by proving that it certain basic helpful rules can be is simple, inexpensive, practical suggested, which will utilize left- and that foods thus cooked are overs and yet serve them in ap- digestible when pure ingredients adaptation of these suggestions curn down golden-brown cromust be left to the cook, who quettes, with a white sauce base; cestry of the balance of the fillthese items, in varying quanti- ing. After all, the frying method actually seems to recover some of jously cooked.

One practical warning: Don't expect too much from a few leftovers, and don't spend more time and valuable material than they justify. In other words, don't 1. Chop or grind and mix with spend fifty cents' worth of new mayonnaise. Use for sandwich material to utilize a left-over

#### LENTEN DISHES BAKED MACARONI

Baked macaroni and cheese i one of Lenten favorites. This nourishing recipe is gleaned from If mixture is dry, bind with an use their product This recipe egg, a few drops of cream, or utilizes the four-quart sauce pot and the shiny oven casserole.

spoons flour, one teaspoon salt, ed butter.

gether. Place over medium low heat and cook until bubbly, stir- until firm. Serve with melted ring constantly. Add macaroni; butter, or any desired sauce. This shell are first cooked as for soft-

bottom, sprinkle with one-half of macaroni and top with remaining

low baking pan, with a small a-To serve, top cheese with mint grees, 12 minutes. This popular per, lightly cooked in butter.

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FLOUR 48 bag 1.45 24 bag 730

tablespoons butter, five table- cups milk, three tablespoons melt- to be rubbery, or leathery. Use one

fish and put through grinder six Ten minutes will give a soft- outdoor temperatures. It is placed rolls and butter, hot coffee, tea or Billie Stines, 9, of from heat; stir in flour and salt; until well blended. Stir in melted give a medium hard egg. Forty- A small connecting meter dangles add one-half cup milk and blend; butter. Pour in buttered baking five will make the egg firm, but outside the windows and records utensil and bake in moderate oven. not tough. Drop in cold water to what the weather is up to on the Searchers led by a barking dog GIRL SCOUTS LEADER DEAD 375 degrees, 30 to 35 minutes or shell easily.

#### CHOCOLATE CRUNCH COOKIES

recipe is popular in Norway.

One-half cup shortening, one

vanilla. Add sugars gradually and and season with salt, Form it as a advises that "In the evening it is

dozen popular cookies. EGG VARIATIONS

Cooking School recipe makes 3

and one-half teaspoons salt, one variations. Remember that eggs Fill witth any flaked fish-crab, and one-half teaspoons flour, one- need to be cooked at a low tem- lobster, tuna, salmon-cooked in fourth teaspoon each pepper and perature; extreme heat toughens cream. Put the eggs mollet on nutmeg, one and three-fourths the white in eggs and causes them top and cover with a cream sauce.

24 lb. 89c

10 bag 49c

2 No. 1/2 250

10° ib

10°

19°16

21bs. 27c

4 lbs. 250

3 lbs. 25c

.Ib. 5c

...ь. 5с

Eggs Mollet: The eggs in the

gently in the water.

salt and Chop spinach, mix it with cream

Add chocolate and nuts and blend. Eggs Barcelona: Cut tomatoes day, Drop from tablespoon on baking in half. Broil in pan in oven and Bake in moderate oven, 375 . Garnish with shredded green pep-

Boiled eggs have many uses and of butter and bake in the oven.

KARO SYRUP

10 can 49c

2 lb. can 10c, 5 lb. can 27c

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CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 15c

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..... ea. 10c

2 jar 25c

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BABY FOOD

PANCAKE

MOP STICKS

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BUTTER

#### HOMEMAKING NEWSETTES meals are served expertly, with

Although the average man is attractive silver and linen. A house temperature on one gauge.

boiled egg, cooled, carefully shelled ens is an acoustically-treated ceiland placed in cold water until ing. No more sound effects from needed. Before using them, warm egg beaters and falling cutlery! This ceiling, made of sound-ab-Eggs Duchesse: Serve egg mol- sorbent material, is said to soak half teaspoon each salt and vanilla. let on flat oval-shaped potato cro- up much of the noise within the one-fourth cup granulated sugar, quettes and pour over a cream room. Washable paper is being one-half cup brown sugar, firmly sauce. Garnish with asparagus boosted for kitchen walls and ceil-Eggs Mollet with Spinach: Cook cream or oyster white walls. For Delicious with macaroni and one seven-ounce bar semi-sweet fresh spinach rapidly five minutes, a room with a high ceiling, a pacheese, and with many meat dish- chocolate, cut in large pieces, one- adding no water except what re- per with a gingham design is

cream well. Add egg and beat well, bed on which the eggs mollet are a good plan to take a few mo-Sift soda with flour. Add flour to placed and surround with brown ments of quiet, before retiring, to arrange the work for the coming

No more picnic lunch baskets

Poplarville, Miss. — (AP) — A one and one-half cups milk, one- Wash fillets and dry thoroughly egg. Heat water to boiling point. not intrigued by gadgets, he typical dinner on American Air- preliminary hearing was set for with cloth. Cut in small pieces and Add the fresh eggs to the water should be fascinated by the new mato soup, olives and celery, fried Phylis Rosenfield of Rock Island, Cook macaroni in boiling salted put through meat grinder, using and place dish in warm place double thermometer, which actual- chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed Ill., charged with manslaughter as where temperature falls slowly. ly will register both indoor and fresh peas, cottage cheese salad, a result of the traffic death of times. Add milk carefully, stirring cooked egg. Twenty minutes will inside the home, recording the milk, ice-cream and dainty cakes. Sheriff Enoch Seal said the child was struck Tuesday by Miss Rosenfield' automobile. She was

Downers Grove, Ill.—(AP) yesterday found the body of Mrs. Peoria, Ill.—(AP)—The founder Maggie Undenstock, 64, who had of the Peoria chapter been missing since last Saturday Scouts, Mrs. Marie Ulrich, 78, died night. The dog had discovered the last night. She was the widow of body near a clump of bushes.

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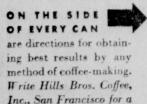
IMPORTANT: Carefully observe timing for each method. Measure 2 level tablespoons of coffee to each cup of water. Vary water slightly for exact strength desired. Keep coffee-

exact strength desired. Keep coffeemaker clean.

DRIP METHOD: 6 to 8 minutes preferred. If less than 2/3 capacity is
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weak brew.

COFFEEPOT: Bring coffee and water
to boiling. Stir well. Remove from
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#### Report Smith's Aide Considered for Directorship

Springfield, Ill., March 14 -Lynden Smith, who died last Sat- director.

Casey has been acting director of public works since Smith went

The late director's body was to be buried today in Memorial Park cemetery, north of Pontiac.

Should Casey be made director of public works, sources close to the governor said that Warrer was mentioned as a candidate.

Ernst Lieberman, chief highwa engineer, was said to have indicat Inquest Date Uncertain

Coroner W. L. Draggo, meanwhile, said he had not definitely decided upon the date of an inquest to determine the cause of Director Smith's death. He had earlier expressed the opinion that the public works director whose body was found in a bathtub in St. John's hospital Saturday had taksaid the director had been under observation for "mental depres- al Blue.

Disrict Attorney Howard L. Tigers. Doyle remained silent on reports that an income tax investigator who has been working over the

tor was, until recently, chief fistor was, until recently, chief lis-cal manager of Democratic state day evening at 7:30. Confessions visited at the home of his parents the H. H. Danekas home on Sunpolitical funds. Shortly before his on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 on Saturday. trip to Florida, however, his con- and in the evening from 6 to 9. (AP)-Governor Horner was re- trol of campaign funds collected ported today considering Charles through the Illinoisans, the Demfare for appointment as director S. L. Nudelman and William J. at the H. M. Chaon store, Cakes,

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•	20th Week	
	Coot's Tavern42	18
	Bankers37	23
	Barbers35	2
)		25
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	Internationals30	30
t		3(
	All-Star29	31
)		33
	Lee Center Cubs23	3
7	Vicla Rams22	38
	Schlitz	

Individual high scores, 20th ke home Sunday evening. present position than be advanced. week: Dalton, 251; Dickerson, 237; Blue, 234.

High team-Blue Ribbon, 2575. Schedule for 22nd Week Mar. 18, 7:00-Blue Ribbon-House of David;9:00-All-Star-

Mar. 19, 7:00-Toot's Tavern-

Mar. 21, 7:00-Viola Rams-Roy-

Mar. 22, 7:00 - Schlitz-Viola at the Henry Bernardin home on St. Mary's Church

Rev. Bradley, pastor On Palm Sunday high mass will Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Theiss and

o'clock. Lenten services on Sun- hant.

Bakery Sale

The ladies of St. Mary's parish ing several weeks at the Harris P. Casey, assistant director of the ocratic administration agency, will hold their annual Easter hospital caring for a patient. of the department to succeed F. Walsh, administration patronage pies, rolls and the usual line of ing in front of the restaurant and Communion Sunday for Foresters

Mrs. Norbert Ruhland of Ottathe home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieschke. Mr. Ruhland was a supper guest at the Biesch-

Misses Zelda and Lolita Koehler were Mendota visitors on Sature Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vickrey

and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Truckenbrod and two daughters spent Saturday visiting with friends in Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michel,

daughter Betty of Amboy visited Mar. 20, 7:00-Lee Center Cubs- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michel on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Sondgeroth and Hazel of Sterling visited

Bert Bieschke was a business

caller in Dixon on Saturday.

internal revenue records in Spring- be at 8 o'clock with the senior family of Sublette spent Sunday and children visited at the nome of Mrs. Walter, Frances and Margaret March 26. Committees are busy field for two days was investigat- choir singing. Low mass at 10 at the home of Mrs. Eliza Ge- short time on Sunday morning en- Mary Graf on Saturday.

> Henry W. Gehant, Jr. of Aurora with their son Joseph. Stanley Danekas returned to his Mrs. Rudolph Schlatter of St. nome on Wednesday after spend- Louis, Mo.

> > Valley is spending several days at Justus Neighbour of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gehant, the home of her parents, Dr. and spent several days at the I. F. Mrs. E. C. White who are both ill Knauer home owing to the illness Esther Dolan and Stanley Dan- and green. In rolls-10c to 50c.

spent Sunday visiting at the home Richard visited at the home of Sunday guest at the William Salz

route to Chicago to spend the day Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danekas hant. Betty Jane Jones, Oneida hig a success as in past years.

Dixon callers on Monday. Mrs. Robert Kleinfall of Spring Mrs. Madolyn Small and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Bresson and

and death of their tather, A. L. e'as visited at Ladd and LaSalle

Mrs. Kaiser's parents, the Rockford-Hebron basketball home at Sublette. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graf of Lee ning were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray has been set for Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michel were Cletus Chaon, William Long, Jr., Roger Bieschke, Stanley Danekas,

Miss Mary Jo Halbmaier was a

visited on Sunday at the West rooklyn folks attending few days at the Feter Dinges

game at Rockford Saturday eve- The date for the annual smoker

Maier, Fay Danekas, Alice Ge- at work to make this smoker as and family of Hinckley visited at Irwin, Gene and Robert Gehant, The affair will be held in St.

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11 Prima donna. 12 Sugary 14 Marries 16 State of bliss. 17 Suspicious. 18 To load.

19 By means of 20 Over. 21 Very high mountain. 23 Fabulous bird. 25 Electrified particle. 27 Blood money. 54 Awkward 30 Occasion.

34 Secret information.

36 To discuss. 37 Capuchin monkey. 40 Blood.

35 Small mark. 59 She was a 38 Noun ending. 39 Is undecided. 41 To scan. 43 Meteors. 47 To add up 50 And.

51 Brown bats. 53 South Africa. 3 Hastened.

person. 6 Pipe 57 Sheaf. last century writer of -60 Her book, "Uncle Tom's 9 To have on. Cabin," is still 10 Taro root.

a best (pl.). VERTICAL 1 To secrete.

2 To avouch. 4 Island. 5 Pitcher.

43 To exist. 44 Part of a connection. shaft. 7 Literary critic 45 Money lent at interest. 8 Bird of the night.

46 Perishes. 48 Consumer. 49 God of war. 11 Her book - 51 Rigid. life of 52 Sun. 55 Before Christ southern slaves before (abbr.) the Civil War. 58 Myself.

13 Age. 15 Mysteries.

26 One who

names.

29 To think

31 Neither.

32 Roman

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28 Inlet.

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slave known

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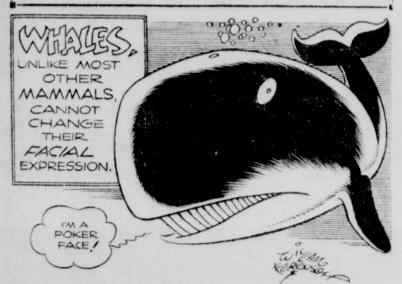
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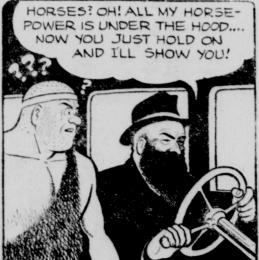


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#### City Hall. Legal Publication

CLAIM DAY NOTICE All persons having claims against the Estate of Clyda E. Kaylar, deceased, are hereby-Polo, Ill. on or before the first Monday in

April, A. D. 1940. Dated this 21st day of February,

Albert L. Kaylar,

J. O. Shaulis, Attorney.

Feb. 29 Mar. 7-14 OLD TELEGRAPHER DEAD Chicago—(AP)—David J. Duey, 75, veteran telegraph operator, collapsed and died, apparently of a heart attack, while riding on a street car yesterday. Duey for-merly was chief operator for The Associated Press in Chicago for

the board of trade building. Two languages, Saxon and Norman French, were spoken in Eng-land for many years after the Norman conquest.

had worked for grain brokers in

The gigantic soft drink trade

## COMPTON

For the third consecutive year the Compton school has been rated by the County Superintendent 11:00 Larry Clinton's Orch. and State Superintendent of Instruction as a Superior elementary school. This is the highest rating given and patrons of the school should be gratified and pleased to know that the authorities of coun-Let us explain. Phone R904 ty and state consider their school Art Wilson or X353 Roy Barron. worthy of such rating. In classified a school a great number of WBBM

WBBM Let us explain. Phone R904 ty and state consider their school fying a school a great number of things are considered, among them the school building, equip-ment, play ground, library, teachment, play ground, library, teacher experience and training, course of study, attendance of teachers at summer school, proceedings of the course to the school board, as well as many other phases of school operation. A school must show progress from one year to the following or it will lose its superior rating. The high school is rated separately but it, too, enjoys the highest rating it can be given.

#### Home Bureau To Meet The March meeting of the Home Bureau will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. John Holdren. The major lesson on "Forgiveness" will be given by Mrs. Maxine Gilmore. Mrs. Dorothy Carnahan will pre-

Safety." The roll call will be "What I would like on the Home Bureau program."

sent the minor lesson on "Home

#### Ladies' Aid Announcement Ladies' Aid will be held March

20 at the church. All present at 2:30 School of the Air-WBBM the last meeting should bring their

### Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. James Conroy and son Jerry of Dixon visited at the home of Otto Bettner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Arjes and Executor. daughter Barbara were Sunday visitors at the home of Jake Arjes. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parsley and

> evening callers at the home of George Davis. The Compton restaurant is now open for business. Mrs. Bud Warkins of Compton

> family of Steward were Saturday

visited relatives at DeKalb Monseveral years. In recent years he day. Ruth Miller of Rockford was a Compton visitor Sunday.

> Although the Greenland whale has a mouth 15 feet in length, its throat is only 11/2 inches across. Bloodhounds were known as

owes its inception to a Philadelphia perfumer, who mixed fruit syrups with carbonated water. staghounds until about a century ago. They own their name to the fact that they are out for blood.

## RADIO

#### Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

#### TONIGHT 6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Organ Moods—WMAQ

Fred Waring's Orch. Ginsburgh's Orch.-WGN

Dad's Family-WCFL I Love a Mystery—WMAQ
6:30 Vox Pop—WBBM
One of the Finest—WLS
7:00 Ask It Basket—WBBM
Musical Americana—WLS Leonard Keller's Orch.

Geo. Jessel-WMAQ Those We Love-WMAQ Orrin Tucker's Orch—WGN lic library.
Joe Penner—WLS 8:00 Major Bowes' Hour

News of 1940 WMAQ 8:15 Heidelberg Concert—WGN

9:30 Henry Web Orch.—WGN 9:45 Todd Hunter-WBBM

10:'00 Fred Waring—WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Ten O'clock Final—WENR

10:15 Preston Bradley—WMAQ
Mitchell Ayres' Orch.— WBBM

WMAQ Jack McLean's Orch. — Jack WGN Bob Crosby's Orch. WBBM

#### Nocturne-WOC FRIDAY

Afternoon 12:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM Radio's Voice-WGN Ellen Randolph—WMAQ Taylor Orch.—WJJD

Romantic Rendezvous 1.00 Lanny Ross-WBBM Betty and Bob-WMAQ Ginsburgh's Concert Orch-

WGN

1:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter—
WMAQ
Girl Interne—WBBM Eddie & Fannie—WCFL
Midday Roundup—WJJD

1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ What's in

WCFL

Troubadors-WGN Your Family and Mine -WBBM 1:45 Betty Crocker—WMAQ My Son and I—WBBM Santella's Orch.—WJJD Yar Concert Orch—WGN Spotlight Program—WCF Orphans of Divorce-WLS

Hits and Encores-WOC

Story of Mary Marlin WMAQ Marriage License Romances
-WGN Society Girl—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Amanda of Honeymoon Hill

WLS Golden Gate Quartet-WOC Pepper Young's Family-WMAQ Rhumba Cafe—WCFL Vic and Sade—WMAQ

Between the Bookends WCFL Backstage Wife-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR Editor's Daughter-WBBM Stella Dallas-WMAQ

Men Behind the Stars Melody Time-WGN 3:30 Manhattan Mother-WBBM Augustana College Choir WGN

Rhythm Rascals-WOC

Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Young Widder Brown WMAQ

4:15 Golden Store—WBBM Midstream—WMAQ 4:30 Affairs of Anthony WENR

Johnson Family—WMT It Happened in Hollywood WBBM Kitty Keene—WMAQ Scattergood Baines WBBM The O'Neills—WMAQ

#### **MENDOTA** Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

## American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting Tues-Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR
Heart of Julia Blake—
WBBM

day evening, March 12. Mrs. Ila
Cannon, president, presided at the
business meeting.

There will be a county meet-Chicago on March 26.

Clyde Mason were enrolled as triot," she has placed in the pub-

Ted Weem's Orch—WENR
8:30 Town Meeting—WENR
Rudy Vallee Show—WMAQ
9:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Glenn Miller's Orch. —
WBBM

Reudey, Miss Ella Flourschuetz and Mrs. O. D. Goss.

It was decided to again sponsor the poppy poster project in the grade and high school with

meeting on March 27. of the program which followed, and Miss Florence Buehl. Miss Lois Feik, winner of first division rating for high soprano Sublette are parents of a son, in Saturday's music contest, sang born at Harris hospital Monday. Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN two numbers, "A Dream" and 10:30 Lou Breeze's Orch. — "My Lover is a Fisherman." She was accompanied on the piano by vacation in Florida. Miss Madeline Mercer. A group of high school students gave a daughter Elinda visited Sunday in comedy play, "Romet and Julio Peru at the homes of Mr. and on Leap Year Hill." Those taking part were Dean Whitmore, manager, Paul Schmitz, Alice Pierce, Harold Schmidt, George Richardson, Rita Rose Zolper, Willis Snyder, Jack Trout, Robert Roper and Frederick Yost. The refreshment committee

> liams, Mrs. H. Mauntel. Katherine, Margaret and Ed-

were Mrs .Ruth Steele, Mrs. Ma-

rie Schmidt, Mrs. Louise Wil-

Frolics Before Five WENR 5:00 Sunset Serenade—WOC Alma Kitchell's Brief Case -WENR Jerry Livingston's Orch.-

Billy & Betty—WBBM
5:15 Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
—WBBM Evening Prelude—WMAQ 5:30 Kaltenborn—WBBM Cameo Theater—WCFL
Bill McCune's Orch.—WGN
5:45 Adventures of Tom Mix —
WENR
The World To

The World Today—WBBM L'il Abner—WMAQ Jack Kelly's Orch.-WCFL Lowell Thomas-WLW Evening

6:00 Organ Moods—WMAQ 6:15 Lum and Abner—WBBM Melody Time—WCFL I Love a Mystery—WMAQ Concert Miniature—WENR 6:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM 7:00 Frank Black's Orch.— WMAQ

This Amazing America WLS Kate Smith—WBBM Col Stoopnagle—WGN 7:30 Lone Ranger—WGN Buckaroos—WLS Four Californians-WIND

8:00 Plantation Party—WENR Waltz Time—WMAQ Novena-WCFL Johnny Presents—WBBM 8:30 What Would You Have Done?—WENR What's My Name?

WMAQ First Nighter—WBBM 9:00 Buddy Baer vs Campolo— WENR Grand Central Station — WBBM

9:30 Melody Marathon-WLW

the Headlines WMAQ Believe It or Not Ripley-WMAQ
Rhythm for Tea—WJJD
Linda's First Love—WBBM

4:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Grenadier's Quartet—WGN
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10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
Pleasure Time—WMAQ
10:15 Jack McLean's Orch—WGN
Todd Hunter—WBBM

Richard Himber's Orch.-WMAQ 10:30 Dick Jurgens' Orch.-WGN Lou Breeze's Orchestra -WMAQ Larry Clinton's Orchestra-WMAQ

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Basie's Orch.

Nocturne-WOC

Count

Todd Hunter-WBBM

ward Hoye visited from Sunday until Tuesday in Champaign. They also attended a birthday party in Urbana in honor of Miss Florence Marmion and Miss Ruth Ryan.

#### Town Topics

Mrs. Warren Stewardt entertained the J. F. F club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Euchre was played at three tables and Cannon, president, presided at the Prizes awarded to Mrs. Hattie Eckert, Mrs. Alma Gillette, Mrs. Eva Wolfe and Mrs. Lillie Hoching at Peru on April 4 and a kiss. Refreshments were served patriotic conference and dinner in following the card games. Mrs. Tom Jones will entertain on Mrs. D. Dewardt and Mrs. March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Eckert ennew members. Mrs. Kohl spoke of tertained the J. F. F. club and 7:30 Strange As It Seems— the book, "The American Pa- their husbands Monday evening, WBBM March 11th at 6:30 dinner fol-March 11th at 6:30 dinner, followed by cards. Five hundred was The Auxiliary will sponsor a played at seven tables and prizes public food sale at Clinite paint awarded to Mrs. Eva Wolfe, Mrs. Concert Miniature—WENR shop on Saturday, March 16. Miss Ros Hochkiss, Mrs. Clara Sut-Katherine Hoye is chairman. She ton, Warren Stewardt, Sam will be assisted by Mrs. Lydia Wolfe and William Schmitz. Mr. Reudey, Miss Ella Flourschuetz and Mrs. Earl Moyer will entertain this group on March 25.

Miss Velma Gilkey was hostess sor the poppy poster project in at a six o'clock dinner at her the grade and high school with home Monday evening, in honor Ozzie Nelson's Orch.—WGN prizes for the three best posters. of Miss Helen Koerper, a bride Henry Weber's Concert There will be another sewing to be. Prize winners in the bridge games which followed the Mrs. Ruth Steele had charge dinner were Mrs. Gail Munson

> Mr. and Mrs. Alton Zinke of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reige "My Lover is a Fisherman." She have returned from a two months Mr. and Mrs. George Kohl and

> > Mrs. Herman Pros and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kohl. Mrs. John Goebel will entertain the members of the Helpful club at her home Thursday afternoon, March 14.

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McGinnis this week. Mrs. Greenbaum of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Jones is a LaSalle

Mrs. C. M. Robertson spent the

Philip Stewardt of Earlville is

week end in Champaign.

Mrs. Oswald Winters.

visitor today.

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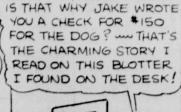
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### Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone L291

The Woman's Relief Corps met Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting conducted by president, Martha Walrath, A letter from a sick member, Mary Lovegreen was read. Mrs. Melissa Lyons was installed as chaplain. The serving committee for next meeting will be Mrs. Wm. Kelly. Mrs. Lou Ross, Mrs. Herbert Christensen and Mrs. Hannah Huseman

#### Wednesday Bridge Club

tess to the Wednesday Bridge club with three tables at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Leroy Larson with second high going to Mrs. Frank Odell. Guests of the club were Mrs. Allen Schoaf, Mrs. Fay Quilter and Mrs. Wm. Schrader. The next club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Clark | Lilly; Renner, Verle; Renwick, Metz. A delicious lunch was serv-

Mrs. Lizzie Stone underwent a major operation at the Perry Memorial hospital of Princeton on Wednesday morning. Report she is doing as well as can be expect-

#### Walnut Locals

Roy Brewer and Ted Wilson were Princeton business callers on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lena Odell and son Ben were Wednesday afternoon business callers in Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Branden-

Wallis and son Bud were Wednes- Mae; Lathrop, Melva; Smith, Donday business callers. Joe Hopkins and Hutar Dafarra

Dixon.

Jean who underwent an eye oper- Genevieve; Wallace, Harold. ation on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell were

Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kares of Manlius. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harney and son Billy were Dixon visitors on Wednesday.

Frank Heaton, Mrs. Fby Quilter and Mrs. Jennie Conkling attended the funeral of R. M. Heaton at as the deadline for filing of appli-Dover on Tuesday afternoon.

#### RED OAK NEWS Homemakers Class

twenty members and four guests, Miss Carrie Hammerle, Mrs. Rufus | Douglas Grant, Supervisor. Bacorn and Anita and Irene Gui-Assistant hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pope, Mr. and Mrs. George Albrecht and Mr. and Mrs. meeting and the devotions were conducted by the president, Ben Guither. The program consisted of piano solo by Anita Guither; poem by Mrs. Ed Masse; poem bp Mrs. Sam Pope; vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bischoff; poem by Mrs. Dan Baumgartner. During

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the social hour Ben Guither conducted a Bible quiz. A delicious lunch was served by the hosts. The next class meeting will be in June.

Community High School Perfect attendance 4th six

Freshmen 19 (58%)-Alshouse. Audrey: Behrens, Randall; Gustafson, Carl: Hoffman, Albert; Hopkins, Lois: Larkin, Marjorie: Lee. Mary; Peach, Elaine; Peterson. Clair; Sausser, Janice; Stone, Har-Clenn: Watkins, Gail; Wise, Harold: Wolfe, Leo: Wright, Leslie,

Sophomores 10 (38%) - Abbott, John; Behrens, Clinton; Cameron, Lawrence; Hamilton, Rubye; Johnson, Marjorie: Kiser, Merna, Weller, Evelyn; Wilt, Elaine.

Juniors 10 (38%)-Johnson, Pearl; Larkin, Lois Mae; Lathrop, Mrs. George Schrader was hos- Melva; Malmberg. Eleanor; Mc-Mains, Erwin: Peach, Marilyn: Sausser, Roger; Schrader, Caryl; Smith, Donald; Yonk, Shirley.

Seniors 15 (43%)-Bass, Robert; Black, Harlan; Dimmig, Richard; Dowding, Marie; Hammerle, Priscilla: Hopkins, Pearle: Langford, Jay; Okland, John; Olson, Beverly; Sample, Genevieve; Organize For Wade, Ruth; Wallis, Margaret; Wise, Celestia,

#### Scholarship

Fourth six weeks, 1939-'40: Freshmen (10) - Andersen. Neale; Brown, Phyllis; Gonigam, Louis; Johnson, Lorna; Larkin, Marporie; Melton, George; Taylor, Lola; Watkins, Gail; Wise, Harold; Young, Marjorie.

Sophomores (7)-Behrens, Clinton; Guither, Aneta; Hamilton, Rubye: Hoffman, Marrieta; Johnson, Marjorie; Kinnamon, Margaret; Wilt, Elaine.

Juniors (9)-Atherton, Anita: Broers, Verden; Johnson, Pearl; burg, Elwin Dawson, Mrs. Harold Kuepker, Berneil; Larkin, Lois ald; Vick, June; Yonk, Shirley.

Seniors (12) -Bass, Robert, spent Wednesday morning in Black, Harlan; Christenson, Jane; Dimmig, Richard; Guither, Fran-Mr. and rMs. Leonard Anderson cis; Johnson, Eva Blanche; Jorspent Wednesday and Thursday in dan, Louise; Mau, Marian; Olson, Chicago visiting their daughter Lilly; Renner, Clifford; Sample,

#### Next Monday Last Day to Apply for Census Taker Job

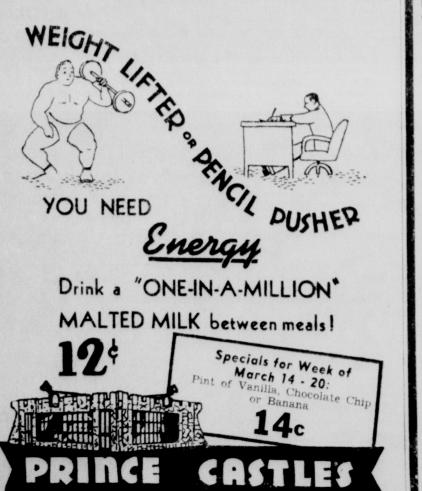
Monday, March 18, has been set cations by those seeking positions as enumerators for the population, agriculture and housing census, which starts Tuesday, April The Homemakers class met at 2nd, it was announced today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert headquarters for the thirteenth Guither on Tuesday evening with congressional district, Federal Building, Freeport, by Mrs. M. plications may be received at the Freeport office, 315 Federal District census offibuilding. Frank Spahm, Mr. and Mrs. cials emphasize the fact that applications received after March 18 Dan Baumgartner. The business cannot receive consideration due to the shortage of time remaining for selection and adequate training of enumerators

Applicants must have 4-year high school education, must be over 21 and under 65 years of age. be American citizens of good character, must furnish good references, must be neat, courteous and of pleasant personality. must have or be able to secure the use of a car if necessary, and must write legibly and neatly. All applicants are sworn and signed by a notary public. Both men and women are eligible. Former service men and their dependents receive preference if merit is equal,

said Mrs. Grant. Rate of pay has not yet been established definitely, but the district office has been informed that an efficient enumerator should be able to earn from \$4 to \$5 a day. The urban census is to be completed in two weeks, while the rural tabulation is to be completed by April 30.

Applicants selected will be given a two-day training course, time and place to be announced

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#### Teachers of 10 Counties Meet in Dixon Monday

A regional guidance conference which will be attended by teach- cipals ers of Bureau, Carroll, Jo Daviess, LaSalle, Lee, Ogle, Putnam, Stephenson, Whiteside and Winne- Paul Belting, assistant superinbago counties will be held at the tendent of public instruction Dixon high school auditorium A H Lancaster, who is chairman Jensen, chairman. gathering will center on the work

morning and afternoon with spesections and outstanding authorities on the various subjects gram for the conference was an-

Guidance?" Dr. S. A. Hamrin, proessor of education, Northwest- lost their shirts?' ern university.

10:10 a. m.—Discussion period. 10:45 a. m.—Address "How to and Administer Guidance in Illinois Schools", Dr. the Derby

R. F. Street, victing professor of education, University of Illinois. 11:25 a. m.-Discussion period.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Afternoon Session in student activity room, Prof. W. L. Pickering, chairman.

1:00 p. m.-Discussion period City superintendents' and prinsection-high school cafe-B. F. Shafer, chairman. 1:00 p. m.—Address "Guida in the Elementary Schools". m.—Address "Guidance

1:40 p. m.-Discussion period. High school principals' ience lecture room, Dr. Frank Guidance in the High Schools

S. E. Baker, assistant superintendent of public instruction. 1:40 p. m.—Address "Vocational Counselling in the High School". Sessions will be conducted both Kenneth Lawyer, supervisor of distributive education

#### MISS SUMNER INQUIRES

to be discussed have been obtained Schafer (R-Wis) during a house The complete pro- discussion yesterday deplored reports that Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's special represennounced by Chairman Lancaster tative abroad, had purchased a lot

of new clothes in London. His remarks caused Miss Jessie 9:30 a. m.—Address: "What is Sumner (R-III) to pose the question: "Isn't it true that too often American diplomats abroad have

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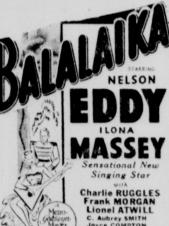
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